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Some Exempt From Act

By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government's Litter Act takes effect July 1 but there is a period of grace for non-returnable bottles and a total exemption for made-in-B.C. cans.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said this means that bottlers will have until Jan. 1 next year to clear the decks of non-returnable bottles before two-cent refunds become mandatory.

It also means that cans made by two B.C. companies and at least one B.C. brewery will not be eligible for the refund.

Other sections of the Act taking effect July 1 set up rules for disposal of waste by campers and others using public lands or waterways.

MEETINGS HELD

Kiernan told a press conference today the regulations affecting bottles and cans were drawn up after a series of meetings with industry representatives.

"We tried to avoid putting anybody out of business who is already in business," Kiernan said of the portion of the Act that calls for mandatory two-cent refunds on drink containers.

He said bottlers and merchants have the option in the July 1 to Jan. 1 period of crediting purchasers for non-refundables exchanged for full drink containers.

PREVENT HOARDING

Kiernan said this may be one means by which the industry can prevent people from hoarding non-returnables until the new year when they become worth two cents each.

The regulations define "drinks" under the act as "soft drinks, fruit drinks and reconstituted fruit drinks consisting of less than 85 per cent of pure fruit juice and concentrates thereof."

"Containers" are defined as "a glass, plastic or metal container of a capacity of less than 40 ounces."

This means pure fruit juices and other nearly pure juice drinks will be exempt from the Act.

Conditions under which B.C. cans will be exempt from the two-cent refund include a freeze on the present capacity of plant production, limited to a five-day work week of eight hours a day.

BANISH BOTTLES

Kiernan said the effect of the regulations will be to hold cans at their existing level while ridding the province entirely of non returnable bottles.

The B.C. can companies in question are the Shasta

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SAFETY BANK - BAYONET-WIELDING POLICE force bystanders against storefronts and into doorways of Columbus, Ohio's High Street Thursday as they move in to clear a rampaging student group. National Guardsmen were called in to help quell the disturbance.—(AP Wirephoto)

Civilian Death Toll High in Mid-East

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—Women and children were killed on both sides of the war today as battles flared in the Middle East. Total civilian casualty toll was 16 civilians killed and 33 wounded.

Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli school bus, apparently mistaking it for a bus-load of Israeli troops. Ten persons were killed and 22 wounded. Most of the victims were children.

Meanwhile Israel shelled 62 houses across the border in Lebanon, killing six persons and injuring 11.

SAFAGA RAID

On Thursday night, Israel attacked Port Safaga, a major Egyptian seaport city, by air and by land.

There was no report on casualties.

The Israeli spokesman said all planes and troops returned safely after sabotaging military installations at the strategic port which faces the tiny islet of Safaga.

The raid came six days after Israeli planes sank an Israeli destroyer and a missile boat in the Red Sea south of Safaga.

This action was in retaliation for the sinking of an Israeli fishing trawler by Egyptian missiles, the Israeli said.

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TROOPS PURSUE RAIDERS

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Egyptian children also have been victims of the fighting. Israeli planes bombed a school in Egypt several weeks ago, killing some 30 children.

SINGAPORE PM TOPS TRUDEAU

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau observed some Asian politicking first hand today with government leaders who must cope with four major language groups compared to Canada's two.

He joined Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew in a grass roots "meet the people" session in a crowded and steamy neighborhood near the waterfront.

He watched Lee address an outdoor audience of 3,000 persons in the Malay, Chinese and English languages. Tamil, a south Indian language, is also used in Singapore but Prime Minister Lee doesn't speak it.

"When you see our linguistic problems," Lee told Trudeau in a public address, "I hope you can go back to Canada feeling content; you only have two languages to cope with."

Montreal 'Chaos' Snarls Postal Talks in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal negotiations were sidetracked today by what a government spokesman described as a chaotic situation in Montreal post office.

The spokesman said the government negotiators were assured Thursday by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers that the disruptions would stop.

"But things are in a chaotic condition in Montreal again today, with a lot of sitting down and horsing around," the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Canada, mail handling was reported to be normal.

MET TODAY

Government and union negotiators spent nearly three hours in a morning session on the Montreal situation.

An afternoon session was scheduled but it wasn't clear whether the negotiators would get back to contract discussions.

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WE'RE PIGS SAY POLICE

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Call a policeman a pig these days and he might tell you he doesn't mind at all.

In police parlance, pig stands for pride, integrity and guts in a growing number of departments. In the plural pigs, the s stands for service.

Officers by the hundreds are wearing miniature pigs as uniform tie clips. Off-duty patrolmen are turning up in T-shirts bearing portraits of swine and the declaration: "Pigs are beautiful."

The Long Beach department says the idea originated with officer Bernie Friedman and his partner, Robert A. Fowles, and is spreading across country.

It is a psychological ploy to frustrate the militants of various types who call policemen pigs as an epithet. If officers can laugh at it, it won't sting.

The rage has even jumped the border.

"We've sent some pins to Canada," Friedman says. "I wonder if they call Mounties pigs?"

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"We would much prefer to reach a settlement than to strike," said William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. Also in the council is the Letter Carriers' of Canada union.

About 16,000 of the council of Postal Union's 27,000 members Wednesday gave their leaders a mandate to strike. About 6,000 workers didn't vote and another 5,000 voted against a strike.

The strike vote was sought after a conciliation board under Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal failed to reach agreement on the wage issue.

Under the contract that expired last Sept. 30, mail dispatchers earn \$2.57 to \$2.23 hourly and letter carriers \$2.77 to \$2.99.

Keith Campbell, a CPR vice-president and the government representative on the conciliation board, recommended a 41-cent increase over 30 months. This works out to about 13 per cent over 30 months.

Five-per-cent a year is the level the government has been setting in its anti-inflation program.

With just over half the events completed at noon, Claremont Secondary led defending champion Mount

Douglas Secondary 74 to 65½ points in the inter-high track and field meet at Centennial Stadium.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt Secondaries were battling for third place. Oak Bay had 49½ points, Esquimalt 47½.

Trailing the field were Victoria Secondary with 19½ points and Mount View with 12 points.

By noon, four individual records had fallen. Rob Ross of Oak Bay eclipsed a 1965 mark of 9:21 in the 3,000-metre run with the record of 8:59.8.

All other records were broken by girls. Delma Corby of Esquimalt broke a mark of 2:36.8 in the B-flight 800 metres with a time of 2:26.8. Wendy Thompson of Vic High broke her own record of 2:18.6 with 2:14.6 in the A-flight 800 metres. Lindsay Jack of Mount Douglas broke a 1964 high jump record of 4 feet 10 1/4 inches with a leap of 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Claremont Leads

Big Track Meet

Flashes

Gift Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today a gift of 22,000 bushels of wheat worth \$40,000 to India, the third such food-aid grant in as many years.

Patient Dies

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — The world's second longest surviving heart transplant patient, Petrus Smith, 33, died today at Grootschuur Hospital here.



POLICE BADGES . . . Officer Bernie Friedman with badge and "pig" tie clip.

EXEMPT

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Beverages Ltd. and Multi-Pak Custom Canners Ltd. of Vancouver as well as Tartan Breweries of Prince George, which Kiernan said he understands manufactures its own cans.

All other canned drinks including beer would be required to provide refunds under the same terms as glass containers, with the exchange option during the July 1 to Jan. 1 period.

Made-in-B.C. cans in order to qualify for exemption must contain a "message respecting proper disposal" and the letters "B.C." stamped on them.

Kiernan said the only section of the Act requiring regulations at the moment is that affecting containers but "time will tell" whether other sections require spelling out.

He said industry estimates place the number of drinks sold in the province — as defined by the Act — at 144 million annually but added that his own estimate would be more than 200 million.

Even if a returnable bottle makes only five round trips it means 10 million returnables do the job of 50 million non-returnables, he said.

Other sections of the Act make it an offence to dispose of waste, including containers, except in compliance with the Pollution Control Act, the Forest Act or municipal regulations, where disposal facilities are provided under the Health Act or by burying under at least 12 inches of clean soil.

DOMESTIC WASTE

Domestic waste, including sewage, from trailers, campers, portable housing units, boats, or houseboats must not be discharged except under Pollution Control Act permit, into an accepted disposal unit or, on land, by burying under at least 12 inches of soil.

The burying regulation also applies to people abandoning a campsite.

A fine of not more than \$500 may be levied under the Act, with summons by ticket and enforcement by a wide range of officials including police, park and conservation officers, forest rangers and anyone else appointed by the cabinet.

Kiernan said 300,000 copies of a pamphlet called "Litter, The Law and You!" have been printed and will be available to the public and distributed in schools, to conservation and other groups and tourist information centres.

The Act was passed by the Legislature this session but was made subject to proclamation by the cabinet.

Supt. Law Retires From RCMP

The commanding officer of the RCMP's Victoria subdivision for almost three years, Sept. H. F. Law, will retire in June, the RCMP announced.

Law was born in New Carlisle, Quebec, and joined the RCMP in Ottawa on June 26, 1935.

Commissioned in 1960, he has served in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. He came to Victoria in July of 1967 from North Bay, Ont.

Also retiring in June will be the assistant administrative officer, RCMP Victoria, Supt. G. M. MacKay, himself a former commanding officer of the Victoria sub-division.

JOINED IN EDMONTON

MacKay was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and joined the RCMP in Edmonton in 1935. Commissioned in 1960, he has served in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Law's replacement, Insp. J. M. Nelson, was born in Selkirk, Man., and joined the force in 1942.

Serving continuously since that time, Nelson rose through the ranks and was appointed sub-inspector in 1964 and promoted to inspector in 1966.

He served on a number of detachments in Alberta and was with the narcotic detail in Vancouver. In 1965, he was appointed commanding officer of the Toronto sub-division.

He remained in that position until he became assistant criminal investigation branch officer in Toronto.

Insp. R. S. Wood, who will replace MacKay, is presently officer in charge at the Yukon sub-division in Whitehorse. Born in Saskatoon, he joined the force in Edmonton, in 1947.

Wood was commissioned in 1964 and has served in Sask., Ont., and the Northwest Territories.

Police Identify Plane Crash Victim

DUNCAN — Duncan RCMP have identified the third victim killed in a plane crash at Paldi Wednesday as Lou Sunnus, 44, of Nanaimo.

Pilot William Dendl of Nanaimo and second passenger Maurice F. Pirat of Ladysmith were killed as well when the four-seat Cessna 172 they were riding in crashed soon after take-off from the small airstrip six miles west of Duncan.

Definite date for the inquest has not been set by Coroner Thomas Lienes.

THE WEATHER

Victorians can leave their umbrellas at home, for a day or two at least.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects the system which brought rain overnight to be out of the area by this evening. The outlook for Saturday is a mixture of clouds and sunshine, but mostly sunshine.

The temperature will reach a low of 45 overnight and a high of 63 Friday. See details Page 8.

Labor Challenges Managers' Rights'

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

EDMONTON (CP) — Management's unfettered right to manage, to lay off workers in large groups or replace them by machines, will receive a sharp challenge in the 1970s from Canadian labor.

Some 1,500 delegates at the annual convention of the Canadian Labor Congress, Canada's parent labor body, Thursday unanimously supported a resolution calling for an extension of democratic principles into the work place.

They committed the 1,650,000-member CLC to press for extension of collective bargaining, to include not only the traditional subjects of wages and holidays, but also such matters as pollution control, production schedules and the impact on workers of technological change.

TOUGH TALKS
This sets the stage for tough future wage bargaining and a growing insistence the workers must share in management decisions that drastically affect their working lives.

The concept has been called industrial democracy by European trade unionists and was adopted last year by the Waffle Group of dissident New Democratic Party supporters led by Toronto economist Melville Watkins at the federal NDP's Winnipeg convention.

YOUTH SUPPORT
At the week-long CLC convention it was supported by the reform caucus of young unionists. Caucus spokesman Chris Trower, a Toronto representative of the United Steelworkers, congratulated the CLC executive Thursday for their endorsement of the industrial democracy concept.

But his praise was set aside by William Mahoney, a CLC vice-president and Canadian Steelworker director, who replied the executive had made no mention of industrial democracy in drawing up the resolution.

"We are not chasing any airy-fairy ideas peddled by the intellectuals," Mr. Mahoney said. "We're just saying we want collective bargaining extended in all areas that affect working people."

Meanwhile, the CLC executive last week set up a special committee, headed by secretary-treasurer William Dodge, to have a look at all the various forms of individual democracy being advocated in Europe and America and see if any more ideas are applicable to Canada.

For such countries as West Germany, Mr. Dodge said in an interview, industrial democracy stands for worker representation on management boards — a situation leading, however, to accusations of tokenism from left-wing critics and creeping socialism from others.

At the opposite end of the scale are the benefits already achieved by a few Canadian unions, notably railway workers whose contracts give them the right to negotiate the adverse effects of technological changes but not to veto the change itself.

REACTION MIXED
Earlier Thursday, CLC president Donald MacDonald was the target of both cheers and angry boos when he claimed a majority vote against admission of a B.C. fisherman's union was a rebuke to sinister efforts of Communists "to pervert this labor movement."

The uproar rose after the delegates voted to support his decision not to re-admit the 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union-expelled in 1948 for

Support Urged For Auditorium

Victoria's greatest need is for an auditorium for the performing arts and cultural activities of the community, Allan Clapp, a former president of the Victoria Choral Society, told a meeting Thursday night of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

He suggested this be undertaken as a Greater Victoria centennial project.

Alf Clyde Savage, chairman of the meeting in the Provincial Museum, agreed.

"Whether or not a large auditorium would have to be subsidized — we need one," Savage said. "We need one for the cultural activities of the community and of the province."

About 100 members attended the meeting called to discuss the needs of the various cultural groups and to gather suggestions for promoting cultural activities in the community.

While all members agreed an auditorium is needed, many felt such a project at this time is not practical because of costs — at least \$8 million — and would be rejected by ratepayers.

Two other projects were proposed as centennial projects.

David H. Hambleton, architect, suggested an activity centre which would act as a

meeting place for all cultural groups and a market place for art.

The centre would feature all types of art and would be a meeting place for all people interested in arts and crafts.

The other suggestion was for a combined library and art centre.

Mrs. Helen Rodney of the University library, felt that this was Greater Victoria's greatest need as the present building was inadequate.

The building could combine library and cultural facilities, she said.

She noted that both Saskatoon and Regina with smaller populations than Victoria, provided larger budgets to their libraries.

The announcement said the

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CRTC will require 50-per-cent Canadian content throughout the broadcast day, including prime time, with not more than 35 per cent of the remaining programming during the day coming from any one country. The one-country requirement would be allowed to edge up to 40 per cent during prime time, when U.S. programs dominate viewing fare now.

Starting Oct. 1, 1972, the full objective would have to be met.

MORE HOURS
The privately-owned CTV network, in line with statements made during public hearings on the proposed regulations, would be expected to meet its commitment to add 1½ more hours of Canadian programming to its prime time scheduling slots this fall.

The announcement said the

CRTC "will make this a condition of the CTV network licence for the 1970-71 season."

The commission proposed its new regulations last February and heard more than 100 representations during a public hearing April 14-22.

INQUEST SET

An inquest into the death of a Saanich man killed Wednesday in the collision of three cars and a motorcycle will open Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Saanich Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

Elmer Moxham, 31, of 1687 Pear, was killed in the Island Highway accident in View Royal.

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The Young Killers

Drivers aged 16 to 24 are only 19 percent of the motoring population. Yet they're involved in over 30 percent of auto accidents and deaths. Why do they kill and maim themselves and others so much? Researchers say behavior is linked to driving. Find out how the personality traits of young motorists affects your safety — in Weekend Magazine.

From Pulpit To Art Gallery

The man behind Toronto's Framing Gallery spreads the gospel of art now instead of the bible. Philip G. McCready was a full-time minister and part-time art collector for years. Now he runs what looks like a junk store but is actually a top art gallery. Weekend Magazine features this unusual success story this Saturday.

Summer Prints For Children

Dress your youngsters in delightful-to-wear and easy-to-wash summer prints. Weekend Magazine presents a selection in clear-cut patterns and bright colors. Gay and appealing enough for any young-at-heart age.

Casseroles From Cans

With an emergency shelf of canned goods and the makings for a salad, you can always cope with unexpected guests. Margo Oliver's casseroles from cans include Tuna Bake, Salmon Pot Pie and Tuna Noodle Casserole.

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Troopers Added To March

FORSYTH, Ga. (Reuters) — Additional state troopers were assigned today to the civil rights caravan headed toward Atlanta after reports of a plot to kill someone in the group.

But one of the leaders of the march dismissed the plot reports as "foolishness."

Gov. Lester Maddox ordered the increase in police protection Thursday after revealing that his investigators had uncovered a plot to "either kill or provoke someone to kill a Negro marcher," and "place the blame on the governor of Georgia."

Maddox also displayed a typewritten letter from New York that threatened his life "if another black is shot in Georgia."

Signed "The Deacons," the letter warned Maddox that in the event of another death:

"You better be careful about where you show that bald head. It will come up with a bullet in it."

WILL AVOID ATLANTA

Maddox said he would not be in Atlanta unless absolutely necessary, Saturday, when several thousand anti-war and civil rights demonstrators are scheduled to march past the state Capitol on their way to a rally at Morehouse College.

Hosea Williams, regional vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said here Thursday night the extra police escort for the marchers was "foolishness."

"If Gov. Maddox doesn't send someone down here to kill us, no one will die," Williams said.

Williams told white spectators watching from across the street during a rally here that the police could "go home for we didn't come here to break windows, loot and burn."

NO WRONG INTENT

"We are non-violent people who won't even fight back. We're here to do wrong as Lester Maddox has suggested. We're here to do the right as Jesus Christ has suggested."

The leader of the march is Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the SCLC.

Next stop for the marchers is Griffin, 30 miles north of here, their last overnight stop before reaching Atlanta.

Much of the travel has been by automobile and bus, but one participant estimated that 26 of the first 62 miles were on foot.

Temperatures have been in the 90's since the caravan set out Tuesday from Perry, 110 miles south of Atlanta.

There has been some heckling, but no serious incidents.



COVER GIRL who was pictured leaning over one of four students slain at Kent State University has been found by juvenile authorities and identified as Mary Ann Vecchio, a 15-year-old runaway from Florida. Her parents have talked to her by telephone and say they will send her plane fare home. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Appointee Challenges Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Commissioner James E. Allen has become the first presidential appointee to break

with Nixon's administration ranks over Cambodia.

Allen publicly added the war in Indochina Thursday to his list of disagreements with President Nixon. The decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, he said,

had "disastrous effects" on the country.

At two meetings with office of education employees, Allen also reinforced his known disagreements with the White House over school desegregation and federal spending for education.

The 59-year-old former New York commissioner of education was asked about Cambodia.

"I find it difficult to understand the rationale for the necessity of the move into Cambodia or indeed to continue the war in Vietnam," he answered the first time.

Allen expanded in his second response, reading from prepared notes.

"I find it difficult to understand the rationale for the necessity of the move into Cambodia as a means of supporting the withdrawal from Vietnam—a withdrawal that I feel must be accomplished as quickly as possible," he said.

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'Complete Agreement' On Tug Regulations

VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of the department of transport said Thursday there is complete agreement "so far" on regulations to govern design and construction of tugboats.

"They are vulnerable, for instance, from flooding through openings on the deck, not only to flooding through holes in the hull."

THIRD WEEK

The guild, now in its third week of a strike, has been seeking special regulations covering tugs operating with towing service, was ordered by Transport Minister Don Jamieson to bring the two sides together. Capt. Harrison, head of the department's steamship inspection service, was ordered by Transport Minister Don Jamieson to bring the two sides together. Capt. Harrison, head of the department's steamship inspection service, was ordered by Transport Minister Don Jamieson to bring the two sides together.

"We feel that as far as transport department can only draw up regulations covering dispute.

concerned, we have to make minimum safety standards on the question of manning.

In Ottawa, Mr. Jamieson told the Commons, in reply to questions by NDP Leader Tommy Douglas, that "in the unhappy event that the (Vancouver) talks are not productive to the point where I can accept recommendations" for new regulations, he would take it upon himself to enforce them.

The guild wants all continuously-operated tugs to have a minimum crew of six.

Meanwhile, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court said Thursday he will deal Monday with a request for advice on how contempt action should be launched against two unions for alleged contempt of injunctions springing from the west coast towboat dispute.

COURT RULING DUE MONDAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, of British Columbia Supreme Court said Thursday he will deal Monday with a request for advice on how contempt action should be launched against two unions for alleged contempt of injunctions springing from the west coast towboat dispute.

The request for advice came from Vancouver lawyer Allan McEachern, acting on behalf of MacMillan Bloedel Alberni Ltd.

The court ruling was sought as the strike of 1,200 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, now in its third week, continued to cripple large segments of the province's industrial activity, especially the forest industry.

The strike has been accompanied by a flood of injunctions against picketing by the guild.

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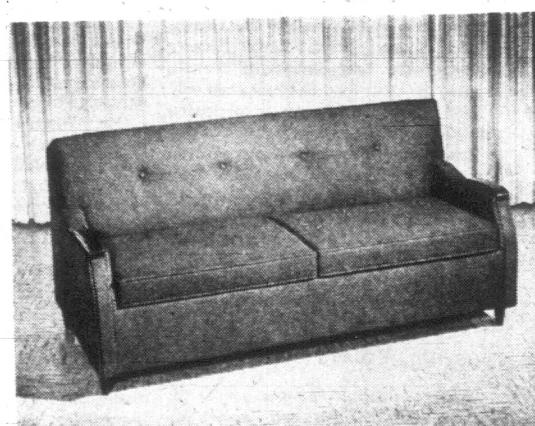
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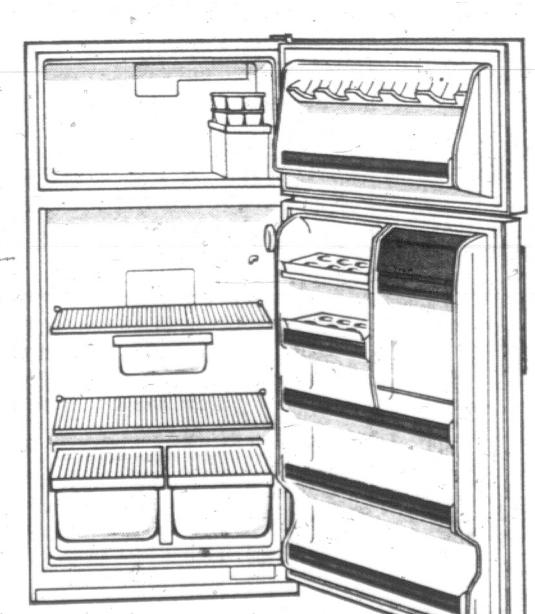
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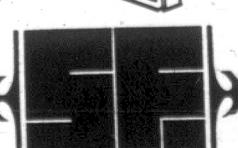


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Chirping of the Critics

IT IS TOO EARLY YET TO predict with accuracy the results of the federal government's efforts to curb inflation through fiscal and monetary means with the help of voluntary restraint on the part of management and labor in setting prices and wages. Considering the terrible cost of failure, it should be inconceivable that Canadians, no matter what their role in the nation, would permit the government's program to fall short of its goal. But at the moment, that possibility is very real.

The price rise has been merely pricked so far, instead of being deflated with a decisive sword thrust. It may well be that more stringent measures will have to be applied — the costly and cumbersome method of official price and wage controls, for one — if effective voluntary restraint is not forthcoming. The situation is complicated by the by-product of unemployment which increases despite the parallel phenomenon of rising prices. Mr. Louis Rasmussen, the astute governor of the Bank of Canada, holds that the current wave of unemployment is not the result of anti-inflationary policies but of inflation itself. But the government's effort to hold to the present course despite rising joblessness and public protest is a difficult one, demanding courage and determination to pursue a thankless task.

That task is being made all the harder by reason of the criticisms of the opposition leaders. Both Mr. Stanfield for the Conservatives and the NDP's Mr. Douglas are attempting to make political hay by coming out strongly for the workingman

who now faces the hardships of a lack of work and pay cheques. That is an easy posture to adopt. It makes the critic look good and the government look bad; but it is unprincipled opportunism at best.

Neither Mr. Stanfield nor Mr. Douglas has emerged from his vociferous championship of the underdogs to propose a workable alternative to the government's tough course. They would apparently be content to let inflation run on, eroding savings, pensions and fixed incomes, and exacting a hidden tax from every Canadian through steady depreciation of the dollar.

Inflation today is an international problem, and no one country, particularly Canada, can entirely control it. Wise efforts, even if they must impose temporary hardship on some citizens, can alleviate and slow the attrition. Mr. Trudeau appears to be willing to put his political career at stake along with his policy; Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas, the veteran politicians, take the easier path of critics, knowing that for at least two more years they need have no fear of becoming responsible for the effects of their advice.

If the government's anti-inflationary efforts succeed in an appreciable measure, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas will remain in opposition, no doubt adjusting their tune to the new beat. If the anti-inflationary policies do not succeed, then either the Tory or Socialist leader might have a shot at office — but no man in his right mind would want to inherit the chaos he would find in the wreckage of uncontrolled inflation.

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Floating Voters

If their scientific samples are to be believed, Mr. Wilson can expect to capture a majority of the so-called floating, uncommitted voters as well as the traditional Labor supporters who have stayed at home for municipal elections during the last four years.

Past performance and pre-campaign activity points to a rough fight which just may benefit Mr. Wilson more than Mr. Heath. By playing it rough Mr. Wilson has two advantages. He is more suited to that style than Mr. Heath. And he knows that the traditional Labor voter respects it.

British politics are still in the age of Diefenbaker, to use a Canadian analogy. Mr. Wilson in style only may be compared to Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Heath is more like Mr. Stanfield, or Mr. Pearson, for that matter.

If the campaign were to be fought along low-key reasoned lines, Mr. Heath with some carefully developed policies would benefit. But Mr. Wilson has seized the initiative and his is a tougher, simpler formula.

Thus the prospects are that this will not be one of the great watershed elections of British history. The really great issue, of membership in the Common Market, will be effectively sidetracked at the national level. There is little to choose among all three party leaders who favor membership provided the terms are reasonable.

But members of both Labor and Conservative parties will use their opposition to advantage when possible at the constituency level, taking advantage of opposition at the grass roots.

What the election will decide, should Labor retain its lead and win, will be Labor's position as a majority party and a party of government-winning three times in succession for the first time.

Already Mr. Wilson's consummate



"... Help ... I can swim ..."

FROM LONDON

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Anatomy of Britain's Election Campaign

THE Labor party opens its campaign for the June general election with several advantages over the Conservatives. Prime Minister Wilson has exercised his option now only because he is convinced he can win now. Five separate national opinion polls report a Labor lead sufficient to produce a majority of from 40 to 100 seats in the House of Commons. Potential issues, subject always to the vagaries of the campaign, run from a neutral effect slightly to Labor's favor.

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He has challenged them to show which programs they will reduce to make the savings and offered them the use of a junior treasury minister to cost their programs for them. As long as Mr. Wilson is asking the questions, he can keep the Tories on the defensive — undeniably good politics.

During the financial crisis of 1968 Samuel Brittan, economics editor of the Financial Times, made a point in a book published at the time which must have been accepted by Mr. Wilson.

"By the next election," Mr. Brittan wrote, "public opinion will be influenced by the general prosperity of the country, living standards and employment. If from this point of view devaluation seems to have worked, there will be few converts to Conservatism on the grounds of supposed national dishonor."

Initial evidence indicates that Mr. Wilson's strategy will have two pillars, the appeal of personality and a play on the basic satisfaction of the voters.

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Letters

No Park Easement

Relative to the proposed construction by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority of a power line adjacent to Munn's Road and in an area bordering on Thomas S. Francis Park, the park board members respectfully asked the kind attention and assistance of Recreation and Conservation Minister W. K. Kierman.

It is requested that the Thomas S. Francis Park be left intact as at present with no change in boundary and no grant of easement or adjacent construction, clearing or treatment, that will in any way effect the ecology of the park area. It is further requested that no overhead power line be constructed within one hundred feet of the park boundary at any point and that no fertilizing spray be used anywhere in the area.

Careful maintenance of this park is essential to keep it inviolable in accordance with the donor's wishes and a trust accepted on behalf of the people of the province. — Freeman F. King (Chairman), Alex D. Gray (Board Member), D. Stirling (Board Member), J. W. Storey (Board Member) and R. W. F. Moyer (Sec. Treasurer).

Vicious and Un-Funny

I wish to endorse a recent letter of complaint from A. Concerned Reader (May 4) about that ugly, vicious and totally un-funny comic strip "Odd Bodkins," which has made its appearance of late in your newspaper.

I would like, however, an editorial comment explaining the justification for the existence of a comic strip, which explicitly states that there is no difference between good and evil!

It is tragically true that the differences between these two opposites are becoming more and more blurred daily in the minds of many people, where the man who steals or embezzles money is considered no different from the man who earns it by honest work. I urge you to consider what kind of people stand to gain in a world which makes no distinction between the concepts of good and evil. — Robert Orr, Mill Bay.

Perspective

Now that the rather amazing reactions of government officials and private citizens to the recent incident at Blaine have died down, would it not be a good idea to examine our sense of perspective?

I was not a participant in the demonstration at Blaine, rather from circumstance than from choice. To many of us, who in one way or another are taking a stand against the Vietnam War, the events there are comparable to the Nazi extermination of the Jews, the main difference being (1) that the Americans are using more sophisticated methods in their genocidal war against the Vietnamese; (2) this is a war of biocide as approximately 20 per cent of Vietnam is now a barren wasteland.

A few serious unofficial strikes might be just what Mr. Heath needs. But, while undoubtedly still a background problem, the country has been free of any serious disruptions for some months.

More Credible

Mr. Wilson sounds much more credible now than he did a year ago when he says that the voluntary policing system undertaken by the Trades Union Council will be far more effective than any legislation introduced by either party.

The Tories will not let him forget his words to the effect that the reform legislation was essential to both the country and the Labor party. But in view of the state of things today, it remains to be seen how effective changes of yesterday will be. Mr. Heath has been soft-peddling the pace of his union reform dealing with labor contracts binding on both parties.

If the Tories can effectively make Mr. Wilson eat words, they will be flying high because he probably has more words to eat on more subjects than any modern prime minister. But at the moment Mr. Wilson is calling the tune. He has donned his humanitarian cloak, ready to stalk the country for ruthlessness, pushing Tories. He is the defender of a compassionate society. On balance, he has a considerable starting handicap in his skill at the game and in the way the potential issues shake down.

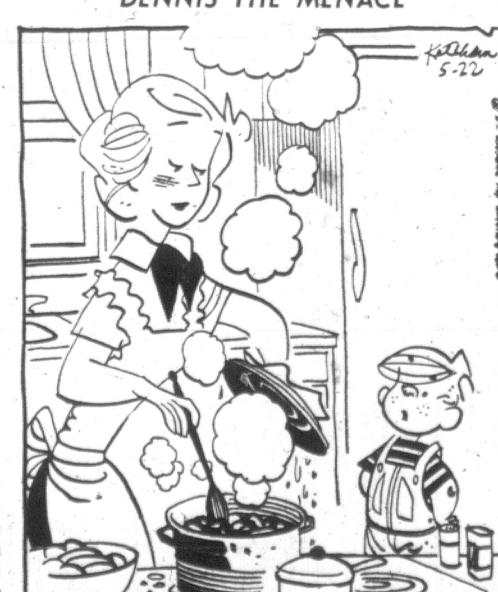
To those who would say "this is war," I would answer, read histories of the Vietnam struggle before you accept the official American vindication of their presence in Vietnam.

We criticize the Germans for allowing

the unspeakable death camps, whose very names now seem a blasphemy. The Germans may have had reason to keep quiet; those that did protest faced certain destruction. In North America we can still voice our opposition, although many lives have already been lost and police brutality and violence is rapidly mounting.

At Blaine certain Canadians expressed their abhorrence of American action in Vietnam and Cambodia by destroying an American flag (oh horror of horrors) and in destroying material property. One can only regret that such action was probably futile as have been the mass peaceful demonstrations in the past. But how can one compare these acts of violence against property to the unmeasurable evil against which they are directed? — Mrs. A. Barrow, 1060 St. David.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE THING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT STEW IS LETTIN' GOOD MEAT GET ALL MIXED UP WITH THOSE VEG'ABLES!"

Looking Back

From the Times of May 22, 1910.

Visitors to Beacon Hill Park are loud in complaint of the manner in which reckless automobile drivers exceed the speed limit on the main driveway. On Saturday evening last, shortly before eight o'clock, two autos engaged in a trial of speed just as a large number of people left a streetcar at the end of the line at Beacon Hill. The autos appeared suddenly from the southern side of the hill and must have been travelling at least 40 miles an hour.

Coach Nixon Tries to Preserve an Unbeaten Record in 'Big Game'

President Nixon says he is not going to be the first president to lose a war. Before him President Johnson said the same. This is sports talk. Easy to make fun of, but not so easily disposed of because the notion of war as the ultimate game is a big piece of mental luggage in Atlantic society.

The British have that old canard about Waterloo being won on the playing fields of Eton, which prettifies the reality of Wellington's army — press-ganged proletarians, in fact.

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The Prussians. Well, we know about the Prussians with their magnificent planning for the big game. Those railroad timetables. Beautifully diagrammed movements on wall maps bristling with beautiful pins. Sort of three-dimensional parades for big boys.

In the film "Patton," George C. Scott as the general of the title makes a persuasive statement of the case: Americans like to win. Football or war. And so we do.

When presidents begin talking about

being the first to lose a war, there is no reason to think they are kidding us, even when the opponent is so lightweight and underequipped as North Vietnam in coalition with the Viet Cong.

It is altogether reasonable to assume that when presidents talk this way they are feeling the heat, just as the coach of a successful collegiate football mill feels the heat from the alumni when he fields a defeatable team.

In the metaphor of war as sport, President Nixon assumes the role of coach. The United States becomes a team. The Yanks, perhaps? No. The Americans. The United States Americans.

Now, the Americans are some kind of team, as the sports writers might say. They make the old Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi's team, and Ohio State University look second-rate in the comparison.

There hasn't been a team like the Americans since Frank Merriwell attended Yale. Because the Americans can say with reasonable accuracy that they have never

By RUSSELL BAKER

lost a game (war). There may have been a couple of stand-offs, but there are no defeats on the record.

After upsetting the Redcoats in the opening and battling them to a standstill in the return engagement (1812), they went on to trounce the Mexicans, massacre the redskins, K.O. the Spanish, score two decisive victories over the Germans ("krauts routed"; "Nazis crushed") and pulverize the Japanese.

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The Civil War in the middle of this long season is a problem. It is really very difficult to think of that as a game. It was too much like—well, like war. All that liberation happening right in one's own bean patch doesn't seem very much like sport, but then it's been so long ago...

Anyhow, there was that odd contest with

the People's Republic of North Korea. Bush leaguers, to be frank about it. It should have amounted to nothing more than an exhibition, a light sweat. Then the Chinese came pouring onto the field with those awful bugles. Communists.

Coach Truman infuriated the fans and alumni by refusing to put in the first team. Coach Truman said, though not in many words, of course, that he was not coach but president of the United States, and that war was not sport at all.

The Americans gave an excellent account of themselves in Korea finally, and there was a negotiated settlement. Though many persons were angry about the president's failure to treat the war as sport, no one suggested at the time that the Americans had been defeated, or that there was any likelihood they might have been defeated.

The idea that the United States, capable of the final human wipe-out, could possibly lose to the Republic of North Korea, even supported by the Chinese Communist infantry, was too patently nonsensical.

The idea that it can lose to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is even sillier. Surely, there is just no way that much power can be whacked by infantry and guerrillas. It is doubtful that President Johnson ever believed it, or that President Nixon believes it now.

What the president fears is the wrath of a public fallen into the habit of viewing war as sport. In sport, games are won or lost—in sudden-death overtime if necessary. A game unwon is a lost game, a blot on the team's record, a threat to their No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

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This is not fancy. The president's men use a different metaphor, of course; they do not talk about sport, but about the danger of upheaval from the right (the fans and alumni) if this war (game) should not seem to be won.

The problem for President Nixon is to quit playing football without enraging fans and alumni. To tell them that war is not the least bit like the Super Bowl,

(New York Times)

CHANGE COMES TO SPAIN

A People Determined to Live Freely

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

Fourth of a Series

place where landowners remain powerful. But they are no longer all powerful: that is the difference. And that is why the deep destitution of the pre-war years is now less the rule than the exception.

Every traveller who wanders far in the world develops his private symbolism by which he judges the prosperity of a region. Some people use clothes, some houses; my own predilection is for means of transport.

A country where people go barefoot and walk everywhere is pretty low in the scale of destitution; that kind of Asian poverty we did see in districts of Portugal just over the border from western Spain. A region where people are somehow shod and can ride on donkeys is a little way up the scale, and I saw no part of Spain that did not, today, run to at least rope-soled sandals and asses.

The bicycle takes one a little farther up the scale. It is acquired by spending hard cash and not by the natural increase of the animal world as in the case of donkeys.

There are further gradations above the bicycle and what impressed me in southern Spain, in the country of great estates which was once the heart of classic Iberian poverty, was that one would see a gang of farm laborers working in the fields, and beside the road, not a few tethered asses nibbling the dry grass as in Castile, not even a line of bicycles, but a row of motor bikes and scooters waiting to carry their owners home to rows of whitewashed cottages which were neither large nor luxurious, but at least a great deal better than the barracks Brenan described as existing in the Thirties.

I am not suggesting that the Spanish landowner has changed his nature. He is as rapacious as he always has been, as anxious as ever before to extract the profits needed to live lavishly in Seville or Madrid, and he still thinks of the civil war as having been fought and won to perpetuate his privileges. The government of Generalissimo Franco has never been inclined to deny such pretensions; after all, its most fervent supporters have always been the landowners of the south.

Bend to Circumstances

Yet neither the Spanish landowners nor the Spanish government has been able to sustain the relationship of rank exploitation that existed in Spain a generation ago, which was re-established after the civil war and which everyone imagined would continue as long as Franco's government stayed in power.

That relationship has not continued, and why it has not is a provocative speculation to anyone who is interested in the ways in which even dictatorial governments are forced to bend not only to economic and demographic circumstances, but also to popular wishes that make themselves felt without even a free press to give them expression.

One of the things that has happened in Spain, and not yet in other lands of classic European poverty like Portugal and Greece, is a rapid urbanization, a shift into the towns.

Every traveller becomes dramatically aware of it when he approaches some ancient city and, instead of seeing a horizon of towers and domes, with the houses of the poor squatting wretchedly on the outskirts outside the mediaeval walls, his vision is blocked by a ring of high-rise apartment blocks through which he has to find his way into the old town which is now merely the core of what has become a rather raw and ugly urban agglomeration.

Towns that were once forgotten places in remote frontier areas, like Badajoz and Merida, have suddenly grown in this way. One is rather astonished to realize that, formerly backward Spain, with its old-style dictatorship, is in fact more advanced than semi-democratic France in providing housing not only for the middle class but also for the workers.

This great influx into the towns has been provoked partly by a rapid tempo of industrialization during the past decade, and partly by the stimulus of an ever-growing deluge of tourists from Germany, France and Britain, whose presence has completely transformed the whole Mediterranean coast of the country.

A Lack of Servility

Urbanization in Spain is creating its own problems, its own kinds of deprivation, as it does everywhere, but it is obvious that the age when one could think of the south of Spain as a vast rural slum are coming to an end.

The other aspect of Spanish life that impresses any traveller who gets far from the main roads is the fact that in spite of the dictatorship the people have been able to achieve a great deal of real as distinct from nominal democracy. One can see it in the general lack of servility, and in the freedom of behavior among women, which contrasts strikingly with their disabilities in a really mediaeval society like that of southern Italy.

Even in the political life of contemporary Spain the rulers behave with a curious unsensitivity and inconsistency. For example, there is a newspaper censorship, and a sensitivity to mass action, so that in times of strikes and demonstrations the police — who normally have become less conspicuous than their counterparts in some democratic countries like Italy — will make their presence brutally felt.

But it is a dictatorship that now operates in fits and starts of violence, and at other times is surprisingly relaxed. There is, among other things, an astonishing liberty in book publication, and consequently among the kind of people who read books.

The works of Marx and Engels are openly for sale in unabridged translations, and this even applies to translations of foreign books on history and politics which are specifically critical of the Franco regime; not long ago a Madrid publisher even signed a contract to bring out a translation of my book Anarchism.

All these signs suggest that the oppression which does

hesitate to say that such a way of existing rather than living has vanished completely even today.

I have seen too many shepherds standing in the rain that sweeps over the treeless plateau with only a ragged blanket to protect them, too many villages in the heights of central Spain abandoned to starved-looking old men and women, too many peasants living in caves in the earth, with the chimneys thrusting like mushrooms through the ground above, too many lean women standing for hours by the roadside offering bunches of wild asparagus to passing travellers, to have any illusions that in 30 years bitter need has vanished entirely from the surface of Spain.

There is still far too much poverty, just as there is still far too much oppression, even if the army is kept in its barracks and the dreaded civil guard now behave with unaccustomed discretion.

One of the reasons why need continues is that there has not yet been any effective reform of the distribution of land in Spain. In the north, where little peasant holdings were always the custom, small proprietorship was resumed after the interlude of anarchist-inspired cooperative communities during the civil war, and it continues.

In the south the fortress-like granges of the big landowners, with great ragged nests of storks balancing on their roofs, still dominate the landscape.

Unlike most countries in the modern world, Spain is a



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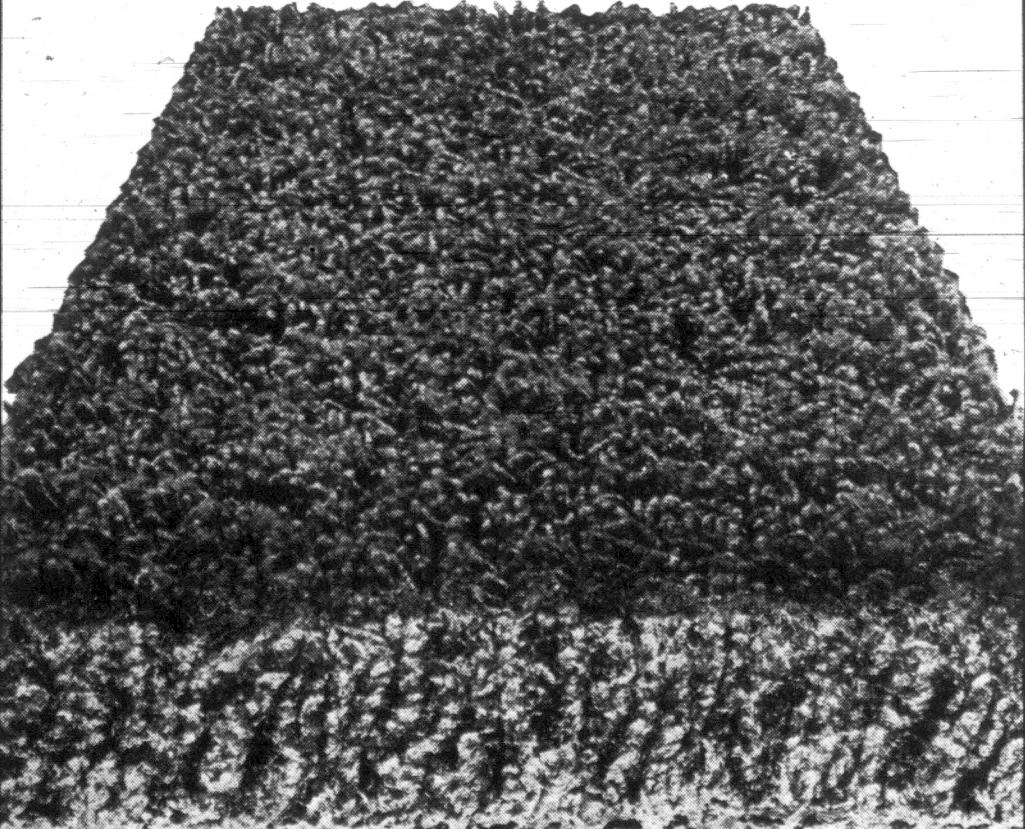


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Water Bill 'Just a Straw'—MacInnis

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition called on the government Thursday to put more teeth into the proposed Canada water bill described by Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver—Kingsway) as "only a straw for a drowning man to clutch at."

Mrs. MacInnis told the Commons the bill has serious shortcomings and has lulled Canadians into a false sense of security on pollution control.

She was discussing amendments to the bill during debate on the report stage—the step before third reading.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound—Muskoka) said he hoped the government's pollution legislation is more than a "gigantic public relations job."

But if the government is not

willing to co-ordinate its several anti-pollution laws, it is not likely to enforce them, Mr. Aiken said.

SAYS TOO NARROW

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said the bill is a "little step of little value" because it deals with only one problem—federal-provincial co-operation.

Mrs. MacInnis, speaking on two amendments that would have provided for national water-quality standards for different classes of water, said national standards are necessary to ensure clean water.

By allowing water basin authorities to set local standards, the government was fragmenting the fight against water pollution.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) suggested set-

ting up a co-ordinating agency called Environment Canada, preferably headed by Herb Gray, minister without portfolio.

The co-ordinator's job would require tact which Resources Minister J. J. Greene lacks, Mr. Hees said.

He termed Mr. Greene's speech to oilmen in Denver, Colo., last week as "the most insulting, bullheaded, antagonistic and bull-in-the-china shop speech I have ever been privileged to read."

That speech had set back Canada-U.S. relations, he said.

CHARGES STUBBORN

Bud Orange (L—Northwest Territories) said Mr. Hees provided comic relief for the Commons.

The government was co-ordinating pollution control efforts.

It had an inter-departmental committee on water concerned with this issue.

Mr. Lewis said he could not understand why Mr. Greene refused the amendments, saying his "obstinacy is simply inexplicable."

National water-quality standards would educate the public and convince people that Parliament is serious about pollution.

In debate on an amendment designed to give the resources minister over-riding authority in pollution control, Mr. Aiken said that Prime Minister Trudeau lacks the fortitude to give one minister sole responsibility over pollution.

He said that several departments have pollution control responsibilities and don't want to give up any authority.

Another amendment, moved by Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax—East Hants) would make diversion of water to the U.S. subject to parliamentary approval.

The diversion issue was crucial because a megalopolis developing along the St. Lawrence Valley would be big market for water in the future.

TOO MANY INVOLVED

Twelve departments were involved in pollution control in some way. There was no evidence in the water bill that this "maze would be eliminated."

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) said the amendment would plug gaps in pollution legislation. It would eliminate delays caused by disputes over responsibility for a particular problem.

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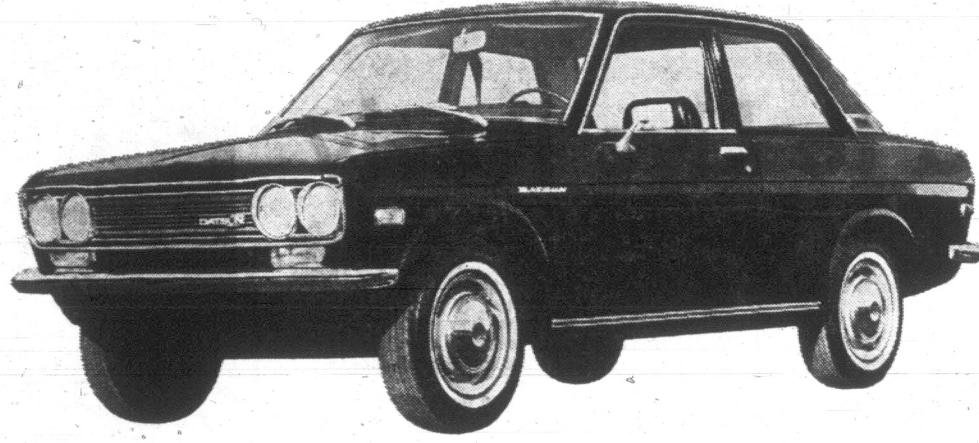
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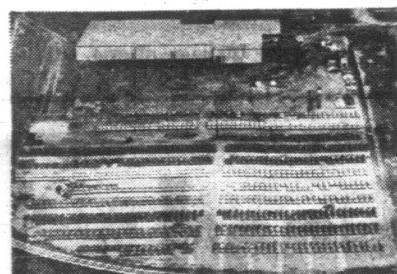
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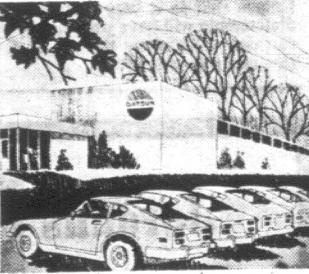
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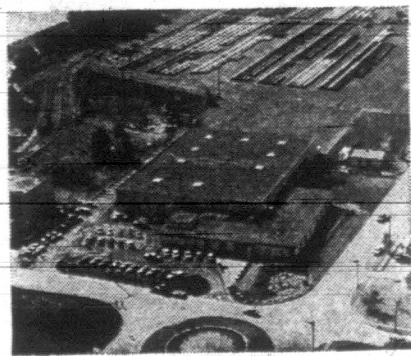
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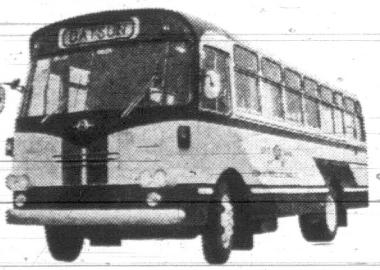
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18-oz. pkgs.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

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DELSEY

Toilet Tissue

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Rye Bread

2 for 55¢

16-oz. loaves

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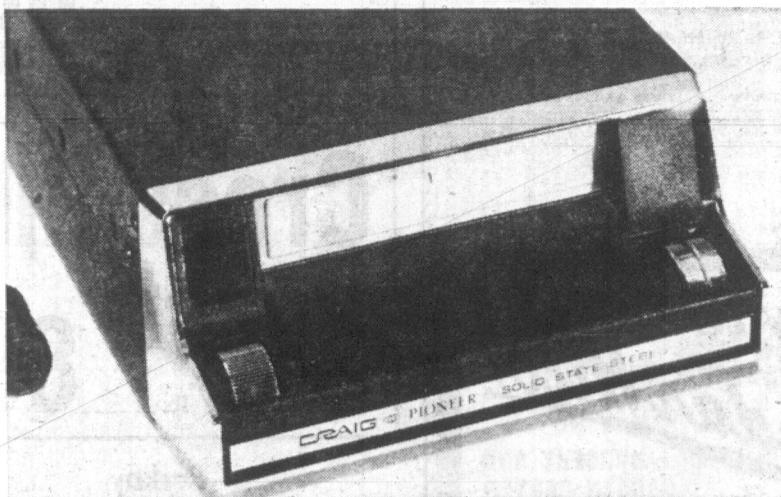
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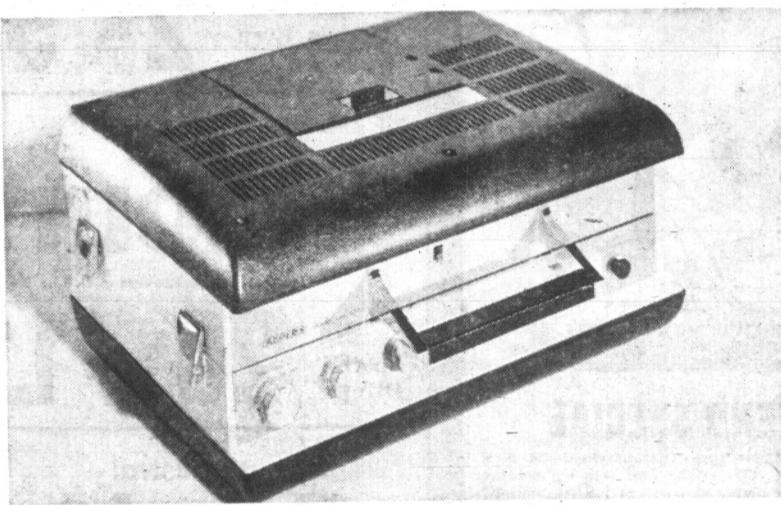
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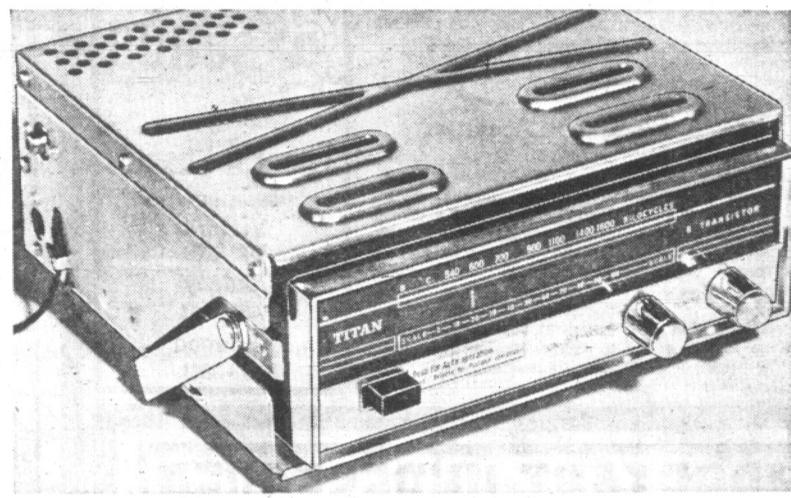
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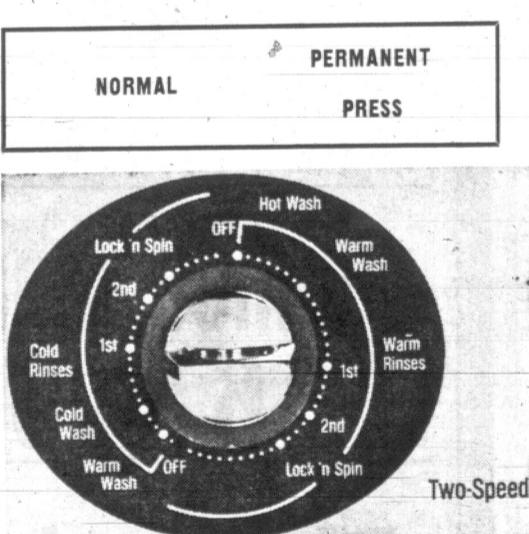


"Titan" Auto-Portable Radio by Automatic

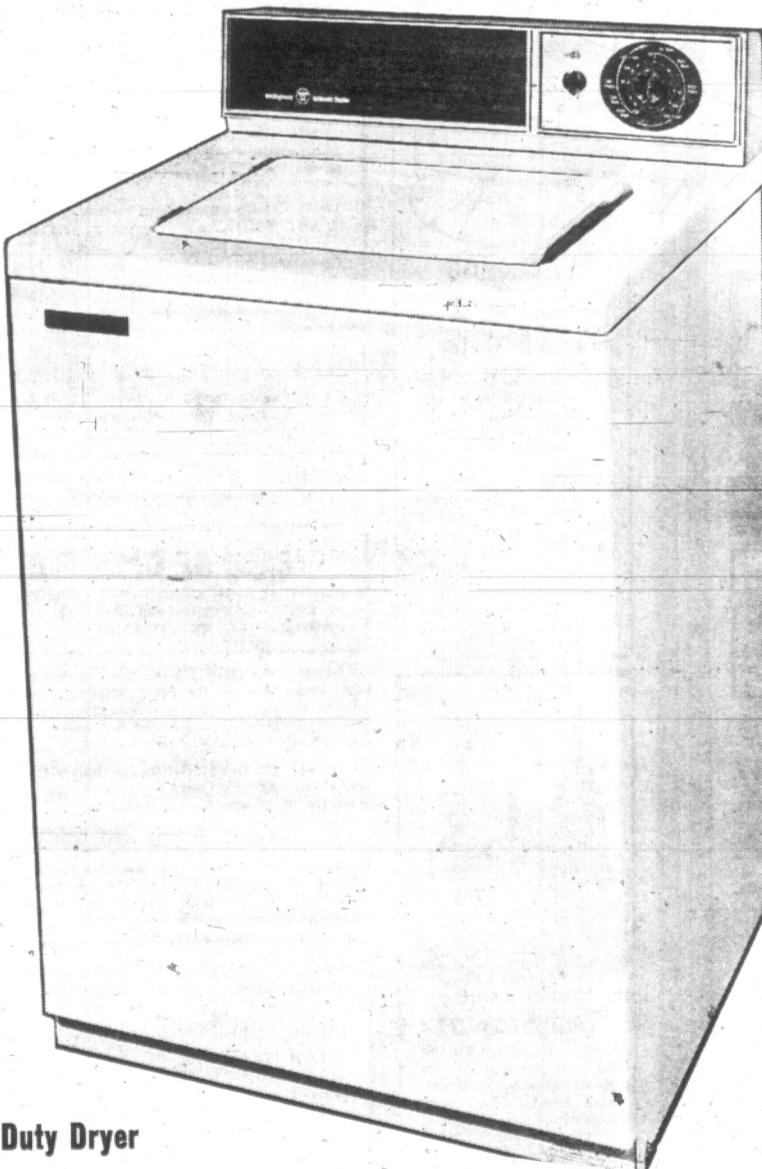
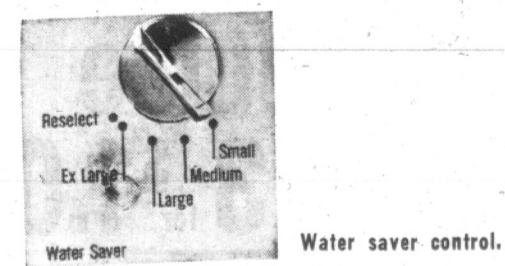
The famous take-along model that locks in a bracket under the dash for in-car use, or snaps out for picnics or parties. Powerful 8 transistors, 3 diodes, negative and positive ground. 6 or 12 Volt. 1-year warranty.

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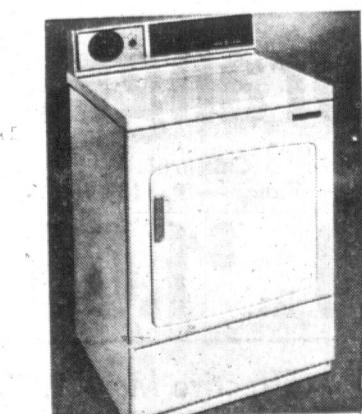
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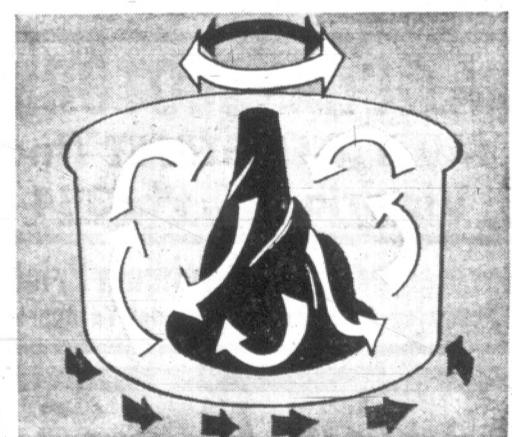


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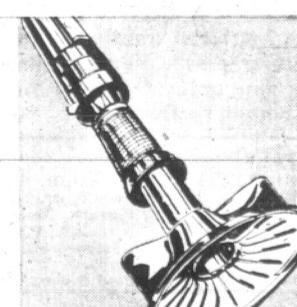


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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weather system which gave Montreal rain along the B.C. coast overnight has now moved inland and will be accompanied by occasional rain through the interior. Showers will persist in some coastal areas today.

Skies will clear in many areas tonight as a ridge of high pressure moves inland. More rain will reach the north coast Saturday evening ahead of the next Pacific disturbance. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer on Saturday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight
Saturday

Victoria — Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 63.

Vancouver — Sunny with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 43 and 63.

East Coast — Sunny with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 65.

West Coast — Cloudy with few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Port Hardy 45 and 57; Port Alberni 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
	Min. Max.	Prev.
Victoria	53 47	.95
Normal	62 47	
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	76 47	Nil
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	65 31	
Halifax	63 42	
St. John	61 45	

Singer Acquitted

LONDON (AP) — A jury has acquitted American singer Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops group of a charge of possessing cocaine. Stubbs, 35, told the jury he had no idea how \$200 (\$520) worth of cocaine found its way into the pocket of a jacket in his hotel room. Stubbs pleaded guilty to another charge, possessing live ammunition, and was fined £25.

100 Entries For Miss Nude World

HAMILTON (CP) — Miss Nude World of 1970 will be selected from an expected 100 sun-tanned beauties on a private lake north of Hamilton this fall.

Bordon Bailey, spokesman for the Four Seasons Nature Park, north of Freeland, said entries are expected from most of the United States and all Canadian provinces.

"They can be married, single, divorced or what. We don't care as long as they are enthusiastic nudists," Mr. Bailey said.

The contest will be held over the Labor Day weekend Sept. 4-7 and the public is welcome.

Last year's winner of the contest held at Naked City, Indi, was a Toronto woman, Mrs. Peter Boisclair, wife of a paper salesman.

The girls will parade in the buff on a stage anchored in the lake. The public will watch from the shore.

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1968 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Electric Seats and Windows, Antenna, speed control, vinyl roof, air conditioning.	1967 Rambler Sedan, 6-Cylinder, S.T., Radio.
1968 Polara "500" 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio.	1967 Ford Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio.
1968 Pontiac Strato Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Standard Trans. Radio.	1966 Corvair 4-Dr. H.T., 140 H.P., 6—4 on the floor, Radio.
1968 Monaco "500" 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., console shift, vinyl roof, radio.	1966 Poaria Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio.
1968 Fury III 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Vinyl roof.	1966 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio.
1968 Coronet "440" 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cylinder, A.T., Radio.	1966 Chrysler "300" 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio.
1968 Fury III Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Vinyl roof.	1966 Ford Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio.
1968 Sports Fury 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Vinyl roof.	1965 Mercury Park-Lane Convert., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Power Windows.
1967 Pontiac Laurentian Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio.	1965 Triumph Herald Convertible, 4-Cylinder, 4 on the floor.
1967 Monaco Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio.	1961 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, A.T., Radio.
1967 Chev. Sedan, V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio.	1963 Studebaker Avanti, V-8, A.T., Radio.
1967 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr., H.T., V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Electric Windows, Radio.	1963 Ford Fairlane 500, V-8, A.T., Radio.

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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There are many ways to beat the weather, but one of the most interesting, I think, is the way a miner licks the temperature in the opal fields of Coober Pedy in the state of South Australia, down under.

The temperatures at the gem mines are high, higher than the miners and their families can comfortably stand for months on end. So, an immigrant from Czechoslovakia, who has made a pretty good pile of money digging for opals, has moved his wife and kids underground. They have three rooms hollowed out of the black rock—one to eat and play in and the other two to sleep in.

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Moscow 62, 46; Stockholm 59, 50; Tokyo 82, 62.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 59, 45; Detroit 56, 46; Las Vegas 90, 61; Phoenix 96, 65; Washington 82, 62; Honolulu 87, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 198.9 hrs.

Last May 23.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 181.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1970 800.9 hrs.

Last year 754.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 704.8 hrs.

Precip., May .13 ins.

Last May .13 ins.

Normal (30 years) .57 ins.

Precip., 1970 7.99 ins.

Last year 7.95 ins.

Normal (30 years) 11.63 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday 8.11 hrs.

(Pacific Standard Time) 26

Sunrise 4:24 Sunset 19:57

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bright

Gross sales, net sales, net profit and earnings per share each recorded gains in the year ended March 31, reports T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., 96-year-old Niagara Falls winery.

The company said records were set in sales volume and value, the net sales up 7 per cent to \$9.35 million. Net profit before tax rose 12 per cent to \$1.8 million, and after tax was

up 11 per cent at \$835,651, or \$8.35 compared with \$7.50 per share.

Income taxes accounted for \$1 million of expenses, up nearly \$200,000.

Maritime Tel

A \$10 million issue of 9½ per cent first mortgage bonds dated 1990 will shortly be offered by Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. on behalf of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., which will use the \$9.8 million net to retire bank loans, short term notes and current capital outlays.

Maritime Tel is the third largest publicly-owned telephone company in Canada, and also owns about 54 per cent of Prince Edward Island Telephone Co. Ltd.

Bonds will be priced at 95.50 to yield 9½ per cent to June 1, 1975, when the holder may elect to take payment.

Chieftain

Record net income of \$2.37 million is reported by Chieftain Development Co. Ltd. for the first quarter this year, due to a special credit for a net gain of \$2.2 million on disposal of investments.

Gross revenue before the sale was \$1.2 million, up \$100,000 and income before investment sales was \$150,900.

In addition, the company gained \$775,000 for the sale of interests in petroleum and natural gas rights.

Working capital at March 31 was \$2.17 million, up about \$1 million.

Kaiser

Kaiser Resources Ltd., which now is shipping coal to Japan from southeastern B.C. reports a net loss of \$303,255 in 1969 but said this was expected.

The figure compared with a profit of \$325,817 in 10 months of 1968. The annual report said sales rose to \$10.87 million in 1969 from \$9.77 million in 1968.

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Jim will be happy to welcome all enquiries from former clients and his many friends. Phone him at 385-1001 or 385-7121.

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WHEN THE WHOMP of a Times paper is heard on their porches, subscribers on Eddy Nikirk's route look out the window and see a horse galloping away into the distance.

Jaycees Name New President

DUNCAN — Brian Lawrence has been elected president of the Duncan Jaycees.

Other members of the executive are Jim Painter, vice-president; Wayne Buck, secretary; Dennis Kline, treasurer; Kurt Adelburg and Dennis McDonald, directors; and Harry Girgulis, immediate past president.

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Red Cross Drive Collects \$5,000

DUNCAN — The Cowichan branch of the Canadian Red Cross collected over \$5,000 in its recent campaign.

George Cobbold, campaign chairman, said the spring fund drive was the last canvass that

the council had not received any correspondence from Duncan regarding a swimming pool as a centennial project.

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Swim Pool Campaign Bounces Back to Life

DUNCAN — Recreation Com-tional pledges for a pool, said mission members in the Cowichan Valley that the society would continue in their drive to establish a pool in the area after a recent defeat of a \$400,000 in trust until needed.

"During that time they will be realizing interest in excess of bylaw.

The joint Duncan and North Cowichan commissions Thurs-day asked the Duncan and North Cowichan councils to investigate new means to get an indoor swimming pool.

Duncan council has announced it would like to make a swimming pool the centennial project for 1971. Aldermen want North Cowichan to go along with the proposal.

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Woolco
Town & Country

ASSISTANT DIVISIONAL MANAGERS' SALE!

Climaxing our Great May Sale, Woolco is having Assistant Divisional Manager's Week! During this week these men must meet or beat a set sales quota to be eligible to win one of the prizes made available to them. They therefore selected the items featured on this page as great money savers for you! Here are the BEST VALUES and BEST SAVINGS from our Assistant Managers.

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Ladies' 100%

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Front mounted oval speaker. Built-in antenna. UHF, VHF. Rich walnut finished cabinet. Easy to carry rectangular 19" screen. Latest electronic technology. Reg. Woolco Price \$498

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By Kuba Imperial

Six-speaker system. Garrard 2025 turntable. AM/FM radio. Full multiplex. Record storage. All-wood cabinet in walnut finish. Reg. Woolco Price 249.95

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TIMES ISLAND OPEN . . .

Painter Enjoys His Golf

Vic Painter figures his many golf games have given him "a lot more enjoyment than highlights."

That's a modest assessment of a playing career that is encroaching the 40-year mark.

There are highlights, however, and Vic makes a pitch for another one Sunday when he plays Brian Sluggett of Glen Meadows for the Hugh Francis Trophy and the Vancouver Island match-play tournament's handicap championship.

Their match may be taken as the "supporting role" to the main event — the 1970

final for The Daily Times Trophy and the Vancouver Island Open title. The main event, at Uplands Golf Club, matches professionals Laurie Carroll and Earl Davies.

The handicap finalists lead the way in the 36-hole play-offs, teeing off for 18-hole rounds at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Davies and Carroll are scheduled to follow 10 minutes later.

With Vic Painter on hand, the handicap finale has to be considered as a strong supporting role.

The 52-year-old Colwood veteran is one of Victoria's best-known golfing personali-

ties. He's had his innings as a player and executive.

He holds the recognized "modern" course record of 64 at Victoria Golf Club, has won the City Amateur, Boxing Day and Empress tournaments.

V. P.'s "highlights" that are supposedly outnumbered by "enjoyments" also include six aces in a career that began when he was a junior member at Uplands. Painter counted holes-in-one on the sixth at Broome Hill, the 14th at Oak Bay and all four par-threes at his home Colwood course — the fourth, seventh, 11th and 15th.

Even in competition, Vic still looks to golf for "enjoyment."

Painter's joys Sunday could be Sluggett's despairs.

SPORTS SHORTS

Crowd Engulfs Rally Drivers

(Times News Services)

Baton-wielding police beat off cheering crowds surging around leading drivers in the World Cup auto rally when they drove into Cali, Colombia, on the end of another tough South American leg Thursday night.

Finni Hannu Mikkola and Timo Mäkinen and Paddy Hopkirk of Britain arrived at the checkpoint here almost at the same time and a crowd several thousand strong was out to greet them.

Only six cars — five Fords and the Triumph 2.5 of Britain's Brian Culcheth, made it to Cali on time.

Hopkirk nearly put himself out of the rally when his car went off the road on a bend several miles from here.

He hit a heap of road-mending material dumped at the side of the road, badly denting his car.

To qualify, the drivers must reach the Colombian port of Buenaventura to take a ferry to Iquima on the last leg through Central America to Mexico City, where they are due to arrive May 27.

After the special high-speed stretch from Lima Wednesday, Mikkola, in a Ford Escort, was in first position, ahead of fellow Finn Rauno Aaltonen, also an Escort. They were followed by Culcheth and Hopkirk in Triumph sedans.

Elsewhere and otherwise at Indianapolis, with time running out, several drivers ran speeds that put them in line for one of six spots still open in the starting field for the Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Final qualifying runs will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Only the 33 fastest cars start the race, with at least \$800,000 in prize money. Twenty-seven cars qualified during the first two days of time trials last weekend. The average speed was 167.038 m.p.h.

After the 33-car lineup is filled, other cars can still make the race by qualifying faster than the slowest car, bumping it from the lineup.

Rookie Steve Krisiloff of Parsippany, N.J., was the slowest at 162.448 m.p.h. and would be the first bumped from the lineup.

At Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, the favored United States team was upset by Italy 66-64 in the World amateur basketball tournament, leaving only Yugoslavia undefeated.

The winning shot for the Italians came in the final seconds of the game after U.S. tied it with one minute to go.

Italy controlled the ball from there, scoring the winning basket in the final seconds to the cheers of 4,000 fans.

The United States' defeat was the second surprise on the fifth day of play. In an earlier game, Czechoslovakia upset favored Brazil 72-71. Both Brazil and the Soviet Union have been beaten twice and the United States once.

In Toronto, Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur and Murray Cherkow, CTV Television Network Ltd. president, announced a \$1,027,500 agreement has been reached for CTV to televise 1970 CFL games in the Eastern and Western conferences, as well as

HUFF WITH REDSKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Huff, former all-pro linebacker, has been signed as a full-time coach by Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

"I'm playing better now than I did in Houston," Gilbert said.



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More for Orr Lawyer's Aim In Negotiation

MONTREAL (CP) — Bashful Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins 22-year-old defence star, has swept just about every award available to him this season.

But he has attained another mark today. This one is a whooping \$17,750—a record for post-season earnings for a National Hockey League player.

Orr, along with rookie goaltender Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks, was a unanimous choice by National Hockey League Writers' Association members in the 12 league cities for first-team all-star honors.

Selection to the first team carries a \$2,000 prize, while members of the second team are awarded \$1,000 by the NHL.

Joining Orr and goaltender Esposito on the first team are defenceman Brad Park, a sophomore with New York Rangers; centre Phil Esposito—Tony's brother—from the Bruins, 42-year-old Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings at right wing and dynamic Bobby Hull of Chicago on the left side.

SCORE PERFECT

Orr and Tony Esposito polled a perfect 180-point score as the selectors chose them on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Park polled 134 votes, Phil Esposito 139, Howe 158 and Hull 137.

Selected to the second team were:

Goal—Ed Giacomin, New York; 81; Defence — Carl Brewer, Detroit; 58; Jacques Lapierre, Montreal; 1; Canadien; 57; Centre—Stan Mikita, Chicago; 131; Right wing—John McKenzie, Boston; 92; Left wing—Frank Mahovlich, Detroit, 70; Second game—Baltimore 000 000 000-3 5 5; Detroit 000 000 000-4 9 4; Minnesota 000 000 000-4 9 4; California 000 000 000-4 9 4; Oakland 000 000 000-4 9 4; Chicago 000 000 000-4 9 4; Milwaukee 000 000 000-4 9 4; Kansas City 000 000 000-4 9 4; Washington 000 000 000-4 9 4; New York 000 000 000-4 9 4; Such 1-2; Pisa 1-2; and Casanova 1-2; Roseboro 1-2; Stottlemire 1-2; Hamilton 1-2; Munson 1-2; Carter 1-2; Scott 1-2.

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Victoria Ka's Decorating 8, Braefoot III 3.

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Esquimalt Leopards 5, Esquimalt B & M Mechanics Plumbing 4.

Esquimalt Gothers 10, Braefoot I 3.
Hampton Mount View Tree Surgeons 5.

Hampton II 3, Esquimalt Tigers 2.
Esquimalt Lions 7, Braefoot McKenzie 2.

Hampton I 7, Braefoot III 4.
Esquimalt Rawlings Power-Vac 6.
Braefoot Purvis & Flack 3.
Victoria Bayliss Neon 5, Esquimalt Bears 2.

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Braefoot Purvis & Gage 8, Hampton II 5.
Esquimalt Blakes Plumbing 5, Hampton I 1.
Victoria Oak Bay Guide Service 12.
Braefoot I 2.
Braefoot Dave Stubbs Construction 6.
Esquimalt Blakes Plumbing 1.

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Esquimalt Hershey Cubs 9, Saanich 2.
Saanich 3, Victoria Home Lumber 3.

Cricket Council Feels Government Pressure

LONDON (CP) — Backed into a corner by the government, the Cricket Council likely will agree today to withdraw its invitation to all-white South African cricketers to tour Britain this summer, thereby salvaging the Commonwealth Games in July and eliminating the prospect of a letter to the council to call off

cricket fields being turned into battlegrounds.

As anti-apartheid groups continued to map out huge demonstration plans, Home Secretary James Callaghan held a three-hour talk with council leaders Thursday and followed this with a letter to the council to call off

the tour on grounds of "broad public policy."

Callaghan insisted he didn't

have full powers to order a tour cancellation but his emphatic "request" is seen by political commentators as too strong for the council, governing body of cricket in Britain, to ignore.

WILL WEIGH CAREFULLY

Callaghan told reporters later that the council is "a very responsible body" and "it would think very carefully before it refused to consider the request from the government."

The planned tour had aroused tremendous emotional reaction not only in Britain but in other parts of the Commonwealth with at least a dozen African and other member countries warning they would not participate in the 1970 Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh.

Heartbroken Scots who had worked for years to make the expensive 1970 Games a success expressed their disappointment and though they said the Games would go on, the multi-racial spirit would be lacking with what might shape up as only an all-white performance.

Callaghan's tough intervention, following a warning by the Police Federation that the South African tour would impose another heavy burden on police, made clear that the government is determined to do everything possible to block the tour. The cricketers are due here Monday, June 1.

SHUDDER AT THOUGHT

With the major political parties preparing their campaigns for the general election Thursday, June 18, the prospect of huge cricket demonstrations developing into possible riots sent a shudder through the Labor party which is building its platform on national economic stability and well-being.

The explosive political nature of the cricket controversy is indicated by the charge of Conservative Deputy Leader Reginald Maudling that Callaghan is trying to pressure the Cricket Council into making a decision therefore interfering with its traditional rights to carry on lawful pursuits. It is up to the government to ban the tour and not demand this action of the council, Maudling maintained.

However, Callaghan said that during the three-hour meeting, council chairman Maurice Allom and secretary Billy Griffith maintained that the invitation to South Africans was based merely on the best interests of the sport. The council was not competent to deal with the broader issues.

Callaghan told the council that the government made its request after considering all representations of various national groups as well as Britain's relations with the Commonwealth.

A tour of this kind would mean diverting police resources "on a large scale from their essential ordinary duties," he said.

On broad public policy, the government decided the tour should not be held and therefore asked the council to cancel it.

TOP ROOKIE NAMED

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Jude Drouin, a centre on the first-year Montreal Voyageurs, was named Thursday as the unanimous choice as rookie of the year in the American Hockey League. Drouin scored 106 points to capture the scoring championship.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council, on the matters contained therein, at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chamber, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, on Monday, May 25, 1970, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

"District of North Saanich Zoning By-law (1966), Amendment By-law (1970), No. 1, amends the zoning by rezoning the northern five hundred and four feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Section 6, Range 2 East, Plan 1096, except that part thereof, included within the boundaries of Plan 8061 and 20685 and Lot 'A', of Section 6, Range 2 East, Plan 20685, North Saanich Land District from 'Rural' Zoning to "Residential 'A'" Zoning.

The area involved lies south of Dickson Avenue and west of Graham Avenue.

Copies of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. any weekday except Saturday.

E. F. FAIRS,
Municipal Clerk.

May 19th, 1970.

Gilmours Pull Out 8-8 Draw

Gilmour Construction rallied in the seventh inning Thursday to gain an 8-8 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League tie with Sooke Hotel at Heywood Avenue Park.

Down 8-5 at the bottom of the last inning, leadoff batter Howie Tweed drew a walk and Denny Breeze reached first base on an infield error.

Bob Butler drove in both runners with a one-out double, advanced to third base on a wild pitch by Ron Fedosenko and sprinted home on a second wild pitch.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Colwood Inn	6	6	0	0	12
Bell's Men's Wear	6	6	0	0	8
White Head	6	3	3	0	6
Labatts	6	2	3	1	5
Sooke Hotel	7	2	4	1	5
Century Inn	6	2	4	0	4
Gilmour Construction	2	1	4	2	4
Sooke Hotel	110	640	2-8	9	5
Gilmour	100	640	3-8	5	6

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RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Long Pants (Rosales) \$15.80 \$7.00 \$4.20 Bold (Wellington) 6.20 4.00

Also ran: Tony's Jubilee, Fickle Chance, Well Balanced, Hasty Ark, Have Cash, Ambitious Son, Bohemian Baker, Buckaroos Blue. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Second Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds, up, five furlongs, and up: Irish Tryst (Vincent) \$11.80 \$5.60 \$4.20 Havrall (Wilsall) (Pincay) 5.00 4.00 Snips And Snails (Simpson) 4.00

Also ran: What's Now, Gadget, Maggie's Choice, Justiciera, Grand Old Name, Make You Smile, Slipper Ship, Wee Miss, Nice For Me. Time: 1:23 3-5.

Daily Double paid \$14.60. Ribula. Time: 1:21 2-5.

Third Race — \$5,500, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Hasty Nymph \$3.20 \$16.80 \$3.60 Cakes And Ale (Mahoney) 4.60 4.00 Luise's Glory (Toro) 4.80

Also ran: Nova, Khalessi, She's A Charmer, Darling Princess, Gaylord, Terradancer, Honey 'N' Salt, Wayward Princess. Time: 1:44 3-5.

Fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Traders Law (Pineda) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$4.20 Two Noon (Pineda) 6.60 4.20 Gene The Judge (Harris) 5.00 4.00 Starlight (Sellers) 4.00 Legal Turn Leveloff's Star, Royal Court, Nikita Promise, Fine Cause, High Ambition. Time: 1:10 1-3.

Sixth Race — \$8,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile: Fairytale Leader (Harris) \$3.20 \$2.50 \$2.60 War Heim (Sellers) 5.40 4.00 Tompolo (Pineda) 6.80 Swaps, King of the Fleet, Born Wild, Dusty Khaled, Walkie Boy, Prudent Flier. Time: 1:36.

Seventh Race — \$10,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf: Revolution (Pineda) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.40 dr/Pitch Out (Schoemaker) 5.20 3.00 dr/Dreamer (Silvers) 18.10 Also ran: Ground Pound, Kubik King, Elect The Ruler, Quarterback Sneak.

Eight Race — \$3,000, Railbird Stake, three-year-old fillies, seven furlongs: Bold Jill (Shoemaker) \$3.00 \$2.60 \$2.30 Asleep At Last (Sellers) 5.00 3.00 Also ran: Emma, Happening Ribula. Time: 1:21 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: dr/Snips And Snails (Simpson) \$4.00 \$4.60 \$3.40 dr—Calimbo (Pineda) 7.00 7.60 5.20 Comose (Toro) 4.00

Also ran: Granite Amigo, Freddie O., Purple Comet, Black Hawk, Jillworth, California Eagle, Ocean Sea, Gentle Barb, Second Picking. Time: 1:10 1-3.

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Kelowna Juniors On Auction Block

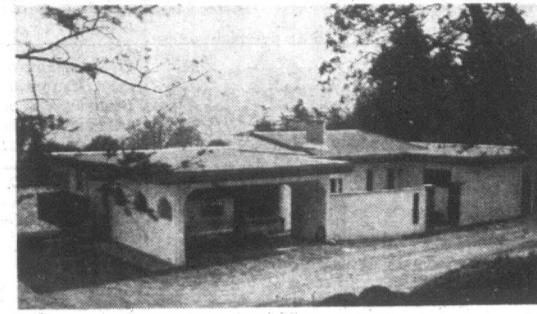
KELOWNA, (CP) — The Kelowna District Minor Hockey Association announced officially Wednesday night that Kelowna Buckaroos of the B.C. Junior Hockey League are for sale.

The announcement came after a unanimous vote by the association at its annual meeting. The hockey club, owned and operated by the

association had an unofficial deficit of \$3,500 for the past season.

Tentative offers to purchase have been received from Jack Durston, coach of the Fort St. John, Junior 'B' Hockey club; Jake Milford, manager of Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey League, and Eric Bishop, sports writer with The Calgary Albertan. Asking price is about \$15,000.

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South Africans Sponsor New Ocean Yacht Race

By PAT DUFOUR

South Africa is now entering the ocean-racing circuit for the first time with the sponsorship of a race Jan. 16 from Cape Town across the South Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro.

Ninety inquiries have already been received from yachtsmen in 18 different countries.

The idea for the unique, 3,500-mile race began with the South African Ocean Racing Trust after its successful sponsorship of South Africa's entry in the Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I., single-handed transatlantic race last summer.

The South Africans are coming up with some pretty strong inducements for skippers and crews.

They've enlisted the support of shipping companies in their bid for support.

In inter-American Conference ships will carry yachts from east United States and Gulf Coast ports free of freight charges. The Nedlloyd Lines will transport yachts from the Pacific Coast at half the normal rate.

The Ocean Racing Trust has also created a special fund to help competitors with air fares if they travel to Cape Town by South African Airways or from Rio by the same company.

Yachts will be rated under the new International Offshore Rule.

The race is expected to offer some hard blows for the first 400 miles, followed by the "sleight ride" of true trade-winds.

Entries close Nov. 1 and North American representative is Derek R. Scorer of New York. His address is 320 Purchase Street, Rye, N.Y. 10580 (914) 967-2479, U.S.A.

Owners of boats at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have been gussying up their pride and joy this week for the sail-past to take place Saturday. Out will come the signal flags and burgees. Wet-weather gear and sweaters will be replaced with blazers and whites.

The flag-raising ceremony on the lawns will take place at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by the sail-past at 2:30 p.m.

Royal Vic festivities will extend through the evening, but some of those who crew on cruising-class yachts, Thunderbirds and Cal 20s may expect to be hustled home early by eager skippers who want to make a fair showing in Sunday's races.

The cruising classes and Thunderbirds will race 2½ miles from Gonzales Point to Pedder Bay and back while the Cal 20s will pace out a 1½-mile race from the starting point around the Fairway Buoy and back.

A and B cruising classes start at 10 a.m.; C and D, 10:05 a.m.; Thunderbirds, 10:10, and Cal 20s, five minutes later.

The crew aboard Jim Brown's Grampian 26 had an unscheduled man-overboard exercise Tuesday while sailing in the first race of Turkey Head Sailing Association's summer series at Oak Bay.

Mayfair Hosts Tenpin Trials

Local rollofs for berths in the Canadian Tenpin Federation provincial final will begin Saturday and Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Further rollofs will be held on May 30 and 31 with the top 10 per cent from the house competition qualifying for the provincial championship, also at Mayfair on June 14.

British Columbia champions will bowl in the Canadian championships scheduled for Vancouver in May, 1971.

Entry fee for the 10-game scratch trial, to be rolled in two five-game blocks, is \$15.

Shifts on all days begin at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Belkin Named To Cup Squad

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Belkin of Vancouver and John Sharp of Toronto have been named to Canada's 1970 Davis Cup tennis team.

Bob Dedard of Lennoxville, Que., the team's selection committee chairman and vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, said a third member will be chosen through a special playoff between Davis Town of Cooksville, Ont., and Toronto's Peter Burwash.

Medal Golf Test

Players will start at the following times at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Monday in women's medal round for players with handicaps of 15 and under:

9:30 a.m. — F. Chapman, K. Tribe, G. Pumprey.
9:36 — D. Dagg, T. Munro, I. Christie, S. 42 — M. Todd, J. Lovett, E. Stevens.
9:48 — S. Naysmith, E. Hay, R. Robins.
10:34 — E. Jackson, T. Peden, B. Peden.
10:48 — J. Fall, L. Rooper, D. Shaw.
10:56 — C. Morrow, M. Price, M. Higgins.
10:12 — L. Todd, L. Thirlwell, P. Matthews, P. Coxforth.

ESQUIMALT SOCCER
Esquimalt Soccer Association has scheduled its annual general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

During the process of jibing, a placed first. After him were man was knocked over the side. He was recovered safely but the boat retired from the race. Dick James' Geronimo, Steve Nerriman's Wild Thing, Greg Costborn's Wild Thing, Greg Oliver's T'Went-a-here, Mario Lavocic's Trekker and Joegen Baess' Grampion 26.

Wednesday saw the fourth of a five-race series paced out by RVYC boats at Cadboro Bay. Bob Grundison's Owl captured top place in Thunderbirds, followed by Rod McBride's Lambo, Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya and Gordie Nickells' Redskin.

Other results were:
HAIDAS — 1. T. Weather; 2. Shaun Whatler.
CAL 20s — 1. John Boorman's Short Circuit; 2. Nancy Lovett's Red Baron; 3. Mike Fraser's Windless.
X CLASS DINGHIES — 1. Doug Gray's Wayfarer; 2. Bill Cuyler's Unicorn.
CUBS — 1. Frank Puddington's Cynthia; 2. Bob Grant's Moorea.
SHARKS — 1. Ray Thompson's Tarpon; 2. John Hillman's Jessie.
CALGAN 23s — 1. Rick Todd's Croak; 2. Dick Heatherington's Merph; 3. Dave Wardell's Tantry.
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OK DINGHIES — 1. Doug Williams; 2. Philip Hurrett; 3. Jeremy Hewitt.

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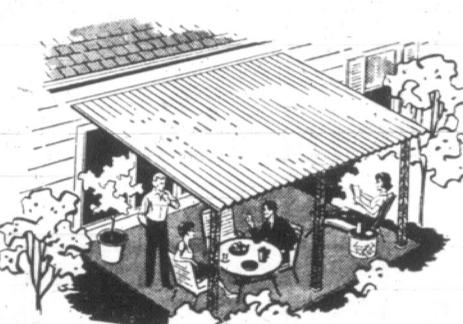
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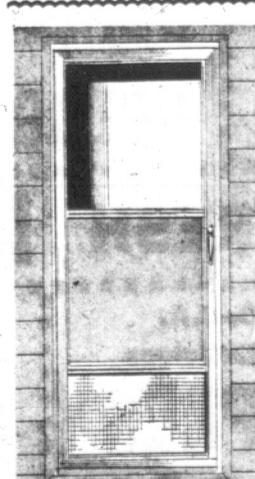
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Will Youth Take Challenge?

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The federal government's wish to lower the minimum voting age to 18 from 21, opens a wide new field for controversy.

Will youth accept this challenge as an opportunity to express constructive ideas and to contribute enthusiasm and dedication to building a stronger Canada — or will it clutch the mandate as its right and use it with careless unconcern?

Thinking of the many mid-teenagers of today who will be eligible to vote in the next federal election, if the new bill passes, and perhaps even to run for office, my first impulse is to say they will accept responsibility and will play their part well.

I'm thinking of course, of those boys and girls who already have a good idea where they are going and who are quietly working and studying toward their goals.

As they proceed, they are learning to think and to speak of the Canada they wish to see when they are mature men and women.

They know what they want. In a few years more they will be even more sure. And given the opportunity to express their wishes at the polls or even as elected representatives from their own age groups, could make a healthy contribution to the growth of our country.

On the other hand we do have a type of youth directly opposed to those I have been talking about.

Like the 15 or 20 thousand who converged on Nicomen Island, up near Mission, on the holiday weekend, for what was loosely called a Strawberry Mountain Rock Festival.

The ones, who for no apparent reason other than to draw attention to themselves, wallow in the mud (for it rained hard up there), rip off their clothes, indulge in sex pranks and dance hysterically and in the nude to the hammer-hard music.

What will happen when these boys and girls reach voting age? Will they care, even less than they do now, what happens to Canada?

Certainly from eye witness stories in the press and the visual proof on television, nothing constructive happened at the Nicomen Island thing. Rather it appeared to be an effort by those who participated, to prove they do not intend to grow up. They prefer to make mud pies!

I have friends who are expert at arranging flowers in their homes. They take time to place each blossom, real or imitation, in the right positions and with thought to the over-all effect.

Results are always eye-appealing and bring forth

DOG SHOWS SET FOR WEEKEND

Two judges from Eastern Canada are in the show rings at the Esquimalt Sports Centre today as the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association holds the first of a pair of championship shows.

John Paton of Claremont, Ont., and D. H. Duff of Armdale, N.S., will judge 257 entries today and 279 Saturday. Many exhibitors will then move on to shows at Nanaimo Sunday and Monday.

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Children's Shoes

Boys' Shoes—Leather oxfords in black or brown. Broken sizes.

Sale, pair **5.99**

Girls' Patent Shoes—Slip-ons and T-straps. Black in broken sizes.

Sale, pair **5.99**

The Bay, children's shoes, second floor

Girls' Wear—4-6X

Girls' Co-ordinates—Quilted Cire and Acrylic, bonded orlon or "Fortrel. Green or brown. Flare pants, vests, tunic tops, jackets and shirts. 4-6x coll. Last Price \$5 and \$13.

Sale, each **1/2 Price 2.50 to 6.50**

Girls' Dresses—Acrylics, bonded orlons and linen-like weaves. Wide selection of colours. A-line, shirt dresses and little girl styles. 4-6x coll. Last Price \$11 to \$13. Sale, each **5.50 to 6.50**

The Bay, little girls' wear, third floor

Boys' Wear—4-6X

Boys' Fashion Shirts—Perma Press cotton body shirts. Pink, yellow, green. 4-6x coll. Reg. \$3.

Sale, each **1.99**

The Bay, little boys' wear, third floor

Girls' Wear 7-14

Girls' Spring Dresses—Linen-like weaves and bonded orlons. Tailored, shirt waist or flirty dressy styles. 7-14 coll. Last Price \$13 to \$15.

Sale, each **8.67 to \$10**

Girls' Co-ordinates—Bonded orlons, acrylics. *Fortrels in pink, blue, green. Jumpers, tunic tops, pants. 7-14 coll. Last Price \$7 to \$18.

Sale, each **3.50 to \$9**

Girls' Jumpsuits—Bonded orlon, double knits and stretch nylon in beige, maize, navy. Zipper front. Flare leg pants. 7-14 coll. Last Price \$13 to \$17.

Sale, each **8.67 to 11.34**

The Bay, girls' wear, third floor

Sporting Goods

Flippers—Boys' sizes. Were 6.95. Sale, pair **4.69**

Round Head Jigs—Were 55c. Sale, each **36c**

Exercise Gym Home Kit—Was 29.95. Sale **19.95**

The Bay, sporting goods, downstairs, dept. 740

Toys

Camel Back Skyway—For Mighty Mike and Mighty Mike trucks. 12 only. Were 3.89.

Sale, each **3.89**

Tootsie Toys—Mother Goose, Counting Truck. 12 only. Were 1.89. Sale, each **1.39**

Plastic Truck Assortment—Colours and styles. 30 only. Were .29c. Sale, each **14c**

Special Kits for the Young Scientist—Geology, biology and chemistry kits. Large metal container with all the contents the intermediate or advanced youngster needs. Were 13.98 to 17.50.

Now **1/2 Off**

The Bay, toys, third floor, dept. 762

Men's Furnishings

Men's Dress Shirts—Long sleeved, perma press striped shirts; broken sizes. Were \$10. Sale **6.67**

Men's Dress Shirts—French cuffs, spread collar perma press shirts in plains and stripes. Broken sizes. Were \$11. Sale, each **7.34**

Men's Knit Shirts—Long sleeved, collar styles. 3 button front. Brand name orlon and wool shirts in brown, rust, navy. S.M.L. Were \$8. Sale **5.33**

Men's Pyjamas—Bayerest cotton fancy and striped broken sizes. 30 were \$6 (mostly size B and E). Sale, pair **3.99**

The Bay, men's furnishings, main floor, dept. 317

Electric Ranges

Moffat Gourmet—White. 1 only. Reg. \$389. Sale **262**

Moffat Gourmet Harvest—Were \$429. Sale **286**

The Bay, major appliances, fourth floor, dept. 627

Furniture

Contemporary Grey-Beige Oblong Table—(34" by 60") with 4 matching Space-Saver chairs, upholstered in black fabric. 1 set only. Was 469.75.

Sale **313.16**

Rush Seat Ladderback Chairs—Country pine. 15 only. Were 59.95. Sale **19.99**

Walnut Double Dresser—6 drawers with mirror. 1 only. Was 149.95. Sale **99.96**

Matching 4'6" Panel Bed—1 only. Was 64.95. Sale **32.47**

Pecan Pecan Desk—54" x 27" flat top inset black naugahyde. 1 only. Was 109.95. Sale **73.32**

Cloverleaf Oak End Table from England—1 only. Were 69.95. Sale **46.66**

"Adria" Deilecraft Provincial 54" Coffee Table—1 only. Was 57.95. Sale **28.97**

"Scandinia" Deilecraft End Table—Modern, 1 only.

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Formidable Swiftsure Challenger Waits For One Little Piece of Paper to Arrive

By PAT DUFOUR

Dame Pattie, the Australian 12-metre that had the sailing world cheering in her bout with the United States' Intrepid in the last America's Cup classic in 1967, may be in Victoria next week to take on the giants of Swiftsure.

Her entry in the classic, which starts at Brothie's Ledge off Victoria on the morning of May 30, all depends on a computer and prompt mail delivery.

Renamed Endless Summer and converted to meet the requirements laid down by the racing committee, all she needs now is a precious piece of paper.

If it doesn't arrive by May

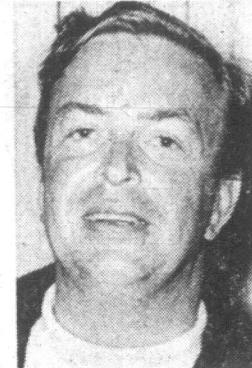
25 it will be too late.

That paper is her Cruising Class of America rating, without which no yacht can enter. To get it, every boat has to be weighed and measured, which involves numerous figures fed into a computer in New York.

Endless Summer's new owner, George O'Brien of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, is hoping the digestion period is short enough to get the rating here in time.

As he says: "Ever since I was a little boy I've dreamed of winning Swiftsure. This will be my 14th — and I hope the one I've been waiting for."

O'Brien has gone to great lengths to try and make the deadline.



O'BRIEN
14th try lucky?

His 12-metre arrived in Vancouver May 1 and he began his preparations immediately.

"She arrived 4 p.m. on Friday. We worked all weekend and by 6 p.m. Sunday we were out sailing."

He phoned Australia to get Dame Pattie's correct weight

and spent four long days — up to midnight — working with the club measurer, amassing all the necessary information.

He then had the measurer phone all the figures — each carefully checked — direct to New York.

Now all he can do is wait.

The former Dame Pattie's conversion is one that will allow her to revert back to her former state with ease.

The 66-foot yacht has been installed with a clip-in self-bailing cockpit made of water-proofed fiberglass. Her new stanchions, lifelines and gear can also be easily removed.

Her hull has taken on a new look too. Instead of her former robin's egg blue, she now sports a classic white exterior.

If she makes it, the 12-metre, that cost the Aussies a half a million dollars to build, will have more things Canadian on her in Swiftsure than her 12-man crew and latest

trappings. Her fir decks are made from trees cut on Vancouver Island.

She won't be the only newcomer hoping to topple such formidable, consistent winners as Diamond Head and Mary Bower.

Lol Killam, also of Royal Van, went through almost the same desperate means to get a rating for his new 73-foot ketch, Graybeard, designed by Peter Hadfield of Vancouver.

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And, just in case the threatened mail strike becomes a reality, both Killam and O'Brien rented a Bellingham post office box; prepared to hop across the border to get their passports for the race which has become known as one of the most challenging in the Pacific Northwest.

Swiftsure chairman Frank Piddington estimates that entries will reach an all-time high this year, with a possible 200 yachts vying for position on the starting line.

Among the contenders will be several yachts who raced from here to the Hawaiian Island of Maui in 1968.

Bill Buchan of the Seattle Yacht Club will be back in Mara to try to add another win to his collection of Swiftsure trophies.

Winsome IV, owned by Ches Rickard of Royal Van, will be another yacht to watch. Rickard's former yacht, Winsome III was the only one in history to win three consecutive Swiftsures.

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A. Dan Blocker is six-foot-four-inches tall and weighs 275 pounds. He was born in Bowie County, Texas, and attended Texas Military Institute at San Antonio from 1943 until 1946. Other education included a fall session at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, a year at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, three spring and summer sessions and a further summer session at the University of California in Los Angeles. He married Dolphine Lee Parker on Aug. 23, 1952. They have four children, including twin girls. Blocker's hobbies are listening to "serious" music and driving fast cars.

Q. Can you tell me the height of Dan Blocker, who plays Hoss Cartwright in the television series Bonanza, and any other information you may have? —F.P.

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Dark Green 'Berries' Keep Pets at Bay

By PEGGY SAVER

"I feel like the antithesis of the hunting and gathering society," said Mathilda, as she rocked back on her heels.

I had just arrived to find her rooting under a large bush and considered this a ridiculous answer to my query about what she was doing.

"I am putting berries on the trees," she clarified. "Big, green, quite inedible berries."

The "berry" she held out for my inspection was oval and waxy. It was dark, dark green and had a plastic-covered wire tie for a stem.

"What is it?" I asked.

Mathilda then explained that these "berries" keep dogs and cats away from the garden.

A package of 12 costs 99 cents and each "berry" lasts the whole summer long. The waxy stuff is not to be chewed, but is otherwise harmless to plants, people or pets.

The wire tie can easily be

twisted around a garbage can handle, shrub branch or garden stake to mark them off limits for dogs and cats.

"By the way," said Mathilda as she cleaned herself up for tea, "How is your fight against extravagance and technology progressing?"

My fight is against my husband's desire for a \$50 electric lawn edger.

He claims it will save him hours of work — he has even suggested that he and the neighbor share the expense and the tool.

Pollution Free

I claim that the good old \$7.69 hand-powered, wooden-handled compact trimmer we already have is better for our finances and his figure.

I must admit, however, that the electric trimmer is a nice machine. It isn't too big and unwieldy, and, being electric, is non-pollutant.

The trimming blades are sturdy and would probably chew through sod if the motor were powerful enough to stand the strain. (It may be that strong — I know little about motors, but I do know the man in the store was

reluctant to recommend the machine for this job.)

Wading pools will be appearing on lawns soon, and, as pools have a habit of acquiring holes during the winter months, I thought it best to remind my readers that self-adhesive pool patching can be bought for 55 cents a roll.

Garden hose patch for strapping around splits and holes is the same price. The hose patch is green while the pool patch is a neutral beige.

Please call 382-3131 for information on where to find these items.

THE ALUMNAE



"The hills are alive with the sound of music."

Open House Planned

At Pearkes Clinic

The G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children will be open to the public May 25 to 29 between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. to mark Cerebral Palsy Week in British Columbia.

Started as a clinic for cerebral palsy children in April, 1953, in the annex of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the clinic has now grown to become a model for North America.

Situated at 3970 Haro Road in Gordon Head, the clinic has expanded its facilities and also treats a variety of handicapped children with other neurological conditions, children who are mentally retarded and those who have a hearing handicap.

The professional staff is augmented with a large number of volunteers so that each young patient receives the maximum of personal attention and assistance.

Queen of Peace CWL Honors Life Member

Mrs. P. C. Shaw was presented with a life membership pin at the recent membership banquet of the Queen of Peace Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Shaw has been with the council since it was formed in 1920.

Guest of honor at the banquet was Rev. Louis MacLellan who has been in the

ministry 50 years. He spent 21 years in the Queen of Peace parish.

At the CWL monthly meeting Mary Wakelin was installed as president.

Other officers are Alice Bruch, Lois Blackley and Sheila Sterling, vice-presidents; Dorothy Comerford, treasurer and Leona Sprinkle, secretary.

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Students Serve Chicken Suppers

Victoria students Irene Grainger and Janette Barker share the student recipe prize awarded by the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board for their original and delicious chicken recipes.

Irene's Baked Curried Chicken features a flavorful curry sauce poured over a baked chicken which has a slight tang of cinnamon.

Jannette's Chicken Adobe was singled out for its simplicity and ease in preparation. The chicken marinates in the sauce for an hour, simmers for an hour and is served with rice.

Twisted around a garbage can handle, shrub branch or garden stake to mark them off limits for dogs and cats.

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Cut up bacon and fry 2 min.

Add onions and salt, cook until transparent. Add curry powder and cook one min. Stir in flour and sugar gradually. Add soup.

BAKED CURRIED CHICKEN

1 cut up chicken or two whole breasts

5 slices bacon

1 clove garlic

1 cup onions (cut in rings)

2 tsp. curry powder

2 tbsp. brown sugar

1/2 cup applesauce

1 can mushroom soup

2 tbsp. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

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1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup margarine

4 tbsp. lemon juice

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Victoria's Menu-Minders Count Their Calories

By JUDI FREEMAN

The first step is admitting you are overweight.

The second step is seeing your doctor.

The third step could be applying for membership in the Canadian Calorie Counters.

Mrs. J. took that short walk a year ago. Today, she's 46 pounds and one depression lighter.

President of the local branch of the CCC, Shirley Markides, says Mrs. J.'s story is typical.

Mrs. J., a Victoria housewife, was just a few pounds overweight when family problems began to get her down. For comfort, she turned to baking and eating.

Gradually, her weight increased and so did her problems. She became sensitive about her appearance and began to avoid people.

The more she stayed home, the more she ate. The fatter she became, the fewer clothes she could wear so the less she went out.

HARD TO BREAK

"It's a vicious circle," says Mrs. Markides; "and one that is very hard to break."

Fortunately for Mrs. J., a close friend, also overweight, joined the Calorie Counters. A month later, Mrs. J. was at a meeting to find out what magic formula helped her friend to shed pounds.

There is no magic formula, Mrs. Markides points out. The club, nicknamed the Menu Minders, recommends reducing food intake, using Canada's Food Rules, and keeping a record of what you eat.

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doctor gives her, says Mrs. Markides.

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SECRET FILES

Eight-recorder Margaret Hudon writes down the pounds lost or gained. She's the only one who knows the true weight of each member.

Some people are very sensitive about their weight, says Mrs. Hudon, so the club keeps its files under wraps.

When a member joins the Calorie Counters, she has to fill out an information sheet with vital statistics. She must also get signed approval from her doctor and his decision on a desirable weight for her.

The doctor also sets the calorie limit and the member keeps a daily list of what she's eaten.

"When you start counting up the snacks and licking off your fingers, wow!" comments Mrs. Hudon.

The showdown follows the weigh-in. For each pound gained, a member has to ante up a dime for the coffers. If she's stayed the same as the week before, it's a dime, too.

The week's menus must be turned in and if she forgets, it costs another dime.

There's no pretending you've had a good week, either. The showdown takes place in front of everybody.

This could be a harrowing experience if it weren't for the success stories each week.

A member who loses two pounds gets a dime and if she loses 10 pounds and manages

to keep it off for two weeks she is rewarded with \$1.

Mrs. Markides says the money is important as a symbol of the efforts the members are taking to lose weight.

The short business meeting is followed by an hour of "group therapy."

"I think the talking helps the most — you can talk out your problems and frustrations," says Mrs. Hudon. "Also, discovering that other women have the same troubles lightens your burden."

The Menu-Minders can quote results. The 12 members lost a total of 287 pounds from February, 1969 to February, 1970.

"That's an average of 13.5 pounds per member," says Mrs. Hudon.

FOURTEEN TONS

The national average for the Canadian Coast to Coast Calorie Counters is 7.8 pounds. The 3,642 women lost more than 14 tons in 1968.

The CCC grew from a small club in Dundas, Ont. in January, 1967, founded when Canadian members of an international weight problem organization discovered they could not send delegates to a convention nor obtain financial reports.

The women broke away to form the Canadian group. Within months, there were 48 branches and 1,400 members. Today, there are more than 4,600 members in the non-profit organization.

The Victoria branch was formed a year ago by Anne Smith, the first president.

Anyone interested in the club can reach Mrs. Markides at 479-6911.

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ALL IT TAKES IS WILLPOWER



Dieting Writer Wrestles

'Evils of the Flesh'

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN

My relation to slimming doctrine is the relation of an habitual offender to penology: I've never made head or tail of any of the theories I've suffered under but I know what it feels like.

Nature meant me as an understudy for Hattie Jacques, but as she shows no signs of relinquishing the part, I wrestle against the evils of the flesh with all the ardor of a seventeenth-century parson.

Some things I don't need the experts on slimming to tell me: I've found them out the hard way.

IGNORE PHRASES

There's the phrases you have to ignore: "Oh, but you don't need to slim"—meaning, "I'm not going to be bothered to slim."

Hosts saying, "But you have to have some lunch" — try asking for a hardboiled egg and a stick of carrot at Claridge's.

"People can make themselves ill with slimming" — possibly, but for every one who does there are 10 heading for fat-induced coronary.

MEN DIET BETTER

I'd like the experts to tell me why men keep to their diets better than women — the theory is that they do it for health, not vanity, and are therefore more serious (men aren't vain).

But I think there's something else to it: they aren't in the kitchen all the time.

Have you noticed how holidays where you eat and drink what's put before you are never quite as expanding as you expect? No nibbling in a hotel bedroom, that's why.

There are still some questions which I fear can be resolved only by shutting up slimmers in huts like rabbits and feeding them different food.

Is there anything in the theory that foods which are hard to digest use up a happy number of calories in the digestion? What about liquid retentive?

It is the moral link, too, that makes one suppose that cold food is less fattening than hot food and gulp down some forbidden thing at top speed because subconsciously you think, like Victorian women with sex, that the less you enjoy it the less likely you are to swell up.

DO IT AGAIN

"Don't go on a crash diet, you'll only put it back on again" is also suspect.

A friend said the other day, "Christopher says why have your hair done, you'll only have to have it done again, but that goes for anything, cleaning the house, eating or — well, I mean anything."

Of course it'll have to be done again, like any other maintenance job; for anyone over 30 not to look like a Bulgarian peasant is flying in the face of Nature and takes constant effort.

If you want to give up bread and baked potatoes and pies and syllabub and apple dumplings and... where was I? If you want to give it all up for life, good luck to you; if you don't, the alternative is an occasional bash.

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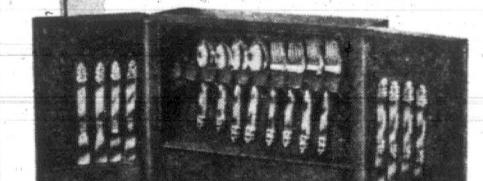
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East Germans to Meet West Again If Diplomatic Recognition Granted

BONN, (Reuters) — Both questions were rejected by tives in the respective capitals. Chancellor Willy Brandt and Brandt, and that the opposing viewpoints of the two sides had not diminished since the first summit conference in Erfurt, East Germany.

Both Stoph today declared themselves willing to meet each other again, despite an apparently fruitless second summit conference in Kassel Thursday.

But Stoph said he was prepared for another summit only if Bonn adopted a "realistic attitude" and granted East Germany full diplomatic recognition.

Brandt, arriving home in Bonn today, said he hoped there would be another session, but no firm agreement was reached to meet again.

Premier Willi Stoph stuck rigidly to the East German demand for full diplomatic recognition by Bonn. The Communist

Failure to reach agreement state's readiness to continue on anything more specific than continuing the exchange showed many taking a realistic attitude to the width of the rift dividing the two parts of Germany, and how states, he said.

much patience will be needed.

Brandt put forward a 20-point program to build a special

tra-German relationship, includ-

ing the exchange of representa-

tives in the respective capitals. Brandt, in a statement during the afternoon session, struck what appeared to be a more flexible note in his attitude to the East German demands for recognition.

West Germany expects an answer to some of the questions it raised in the talks; he said.

"If we receive such answers I am sure that the question you define as recognition of the German Democratic Republic could also be solved in time," Brandt said.

Some West German political observers interpreted Brandt's remark as going as far as possible to induce the East Germans to come back to the conference table.

Conrad Ahlers, Chief West German government spokesman, told a news conference in Kassel Thursday night he is not sure whether there could be another summit as early as this autumn.

The spokesman for the East German delegation, Peter Lorf,

told reporters the tone of the Kassel talks was tougher than at the first summit in Erfurt, East Germany, in March.

A major reason for the sometimes frosty atmosphere was massive demonstrations both for and against the Communist East German government and its demands for recognition.

Before the summit started

three youths tore down and trampled the East German flag outside the conference hotel, bringing a strong protest from Stoph.

Later the East German leader

was also upset when a wreath-

placing ceremony at a monu-

ment for the victims of fascism

was postponed because of

massed demonstrators.

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Honourable Mr. Justice Gordon L. S. Hart,
Commissioner

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ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS



Funds Misuse Probe Planned

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Rod Sykes said Thursday that city council will be asked Monday to approve a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged misuse of civic funds.

Retired Judge Marsh Porter will be asked to head the investigation, he said in a local radio broadcast.

Mayor Sykes said the police commission decided at a closed meeting Wednesday that the need for an inquiry was indicated in a special report from a police investigation into thefts from the transit system which cast a shadow of doubt over other civic departments.

"Because the police report was limited, the feeling here and in Edmonton is that an inquiry is the only satisfactory way to clear the residual suspicion that reflects on everyone in the public service."

The appointment of an inquiry by Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart would take the matter out of city hall control and prove that nothing was being covered up.

Time Needed

WINNIPEG (CP) Attorney-General Al Mackling told a public forum debating the proposed government automobile insurance plan Thursday night that it would take at least six months for the government to prepare an estimate of its premium rates.

Greed Blamed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Hugo A. McPherson, chairman of the National Film Board, told a University of Manitoba convocation Thursday that "wealth or greed, plus the lust for power" is the reason a new humanism has not been achieved.

Dr. McPherson, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said uncon-

trollable acquisitive instincts have been masked by legislation "so that impersonal corporations can create wealth for individuals."

Criticism Levelled

WINNIPEG (CP) — Public health workers are losing touch with people and relevance in a society plagued by new problems, the Canadian Public Health Association was told Thursday.

Criticism from outside the association was levelled by Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party MP for Winnipeg North Centre, and Dr. E. J. Tyler, head of the psychology department at Brandon University.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A promoter of last weekend's Strawberry Mountain rock festival said Thursday charges by politicians that it was an orgy of drugs and sex are "politically motivated to cover up short-comings in welfare and housing which they are up tight over."

Steve Grossman made the comment in reply to Mission Mayor Neville Cox and George Mussalem, Social Credit MLA for Dewdney, that the festival on Nicomen Island near the Fraser Valley community of Mission was a "sex, drug and liquor orgy."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has ordered an RCMP investigation into the festival, which attracted about 20,000 young people.

NOT REASON

Grossman who made \$20,000 on the venture, agreed that there was a drug problem, but said the promoters of the fair didn't hold it to promote drug use.

"The drug problem is across Canada," he said in an interview.

"It's here and there is

nothing that can be done about it. The signs advertising drugs for sale such as 'LSD \$1.75' were hoaxes.

"We tried to buy drugs from them. They had none for sale. Sure there were drugs sold. But how do you police it?

"As to kids who came in high on overdoses, we had 20 people checking for them. We had two doctors from New Westminster and four orderlies working out of two 19-foot trailers to treat them.

"And they had all the antibiotics they needed. Two pregnant girls were flown out by a standby helicopter. Both were false alarms."

Grossman said Coast Records Ltd., a company he controls, was the actual promoter of Strawberry Mountain.

The three-day fair, featuring such groups as Country Joe and the Fish and the Small Faces, grossed more than \$100,000 he said, but added that expenses were roughly \$80,000.

Award Won

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bruce McLean, communications officer of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union, has been named editor-of-the-year by

the B.C. Industrial Editors Association. McLean also won top prize in the tabloid newspaper category and took first in the feature writing division.

near Merritt last Dec. 23. Miss Jacks was acquitted following a three-day British Columbia Supreme Court trial. Charters was seriously injured in the shooting.

said Tony Florence was fixing the gun at his home on the Lytton Indian reserve when the weapon fired.

Eat First—Steal Later

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men robbed a Vancouver restaurant of \$602 Thursday after eating a leisurely meal. The men, who carried a sawed off rifle, didn't pay for their food.

Girl Killed

LYTTON (CP) — Julia Jacks, 26, of Merritt, was found not guilty Thursday of attempted murder in the shooting of Jimmy Charters

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1 Spacious living room, feature fireplace, picture window over lake.

2 Modern kitchen, large eating area, plenty of cabinets.

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HOME GARDEN

Pleasing Environment Important

By HILDA BEASTALL

The mass movement of campers, trailers, and boats on weekends and holidays suggests to me that many people are looking for something nearer nature than their own immediate surroundings. It seems to be city folk who do most of the trekking from place to place.

Those dwelling in wilderness terrain or truly rural areas are more apt to stay put for years before getting the urge to wander.

One of the loveliest and most restful things about nature in woodland, forest, or mountains is the absence of brilliant colors. We tire of a multitude of bright colors much more quickly than of muted hues.

This would indicate that the more restful we can make our gardens the more likely we are to find pleasure and relaxation there.

So here we are, back in the home garden with plans to make it increasingly livable.

Such a garden, devoid of masses of brilliant color, need not be dull for we have ample variation in texture and colors of the foliage on trees and shrubs.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Through the years, constitutional authority has recommended or decreed that when partner has bid a suit, and the opponents arrive at some trump contract, one should lead the third-highest from K-x-x, Q-x-x, J-x-x, or 10-x-x. That is, from say K-7-5, one should lead the five-spot, rather than the top card in partner's suit (in this case, the king). And the bridge players of the United States have accepted this recommendation.

But in World Championship play, quite often deviations take place which bring about victory; and had the "orthodox" lead been made, West's side would have suffered a defeat. Today's deal is a case in point. Sitting West was Massimo D'Alelio, of the World Championship Italian Blue Team.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ Q J 9 7

♥ 7

♦ A K Q 10 9 8

♦ 10 8

WEST

♦ A 8 6 4

♦ 5 3

♦ V J 5 4

♦ A K Q 10 6 3

2

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 2

♥ 9 8

♦ 1 7 5 4 3

♦ 4 Q J

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ 4 ♠ 4 ♣ 5 ♠

5 ♦ Dbl. Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡.

The bidding was fast and furious, with North making the right decision when he bid five spades. East-West would have fulfilled their five heart contract, owing to the lucky division of the four outstanding clubs. But, as a result of an "unorthodox" opening lead

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's Answer: EMPTY was 92675 (odd).

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Peter had some money on the table when Pam came in. "Is that what you collected for the Red Cross?" she asked. "It must be at least ten dollars in all."

"Less than that, the boy replied. "It's all dimes and one dollar bills."

His sister nodded. "It's a lot anyway. How much exactly?"

"You guess," Peter told her. "If the dollars were dimes and the dimes dollars there'd be just twice as much."

How much was it?

(Answer Monday)

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FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Dalhousie Varsity Founded by Trade

By BOB BOWMAN

Most New Englanders objected to the War of 1812. They had a good trade with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and did not like to see it disturbed. So the British occupation of eastern Maine was almost welcomed, and a number of people took the oath of allegiance so they could resume trade with the Maritimes. This proved to be profitable for everyone concerned and the customs house at Castine made 13,000 pounds in one year. It was this money that was eventually transferred to Halifax and used to found Dalhousie University.

Dalhousie also has another distinction. It was financed by money earned in the New England states during the War of 1812 when a number of residents of the State of Maine took the oath of allegiance to Britain.

It was on May 21, 1814, that the garrison at Halifax learned that Napoleon had been defeated and sent to Elba. Sir John Sherbrooke, Governor of Nova Scotia, seized the opportunity to take a naval squadron and 1800 troops to attack the coast of Maine. He sailed up the Penobscot River and had no difficulty capturing the forts at Castine, Hampden, and Bangor. Eastern Maine, including the port of Machias, was completely occupied by the British in September.

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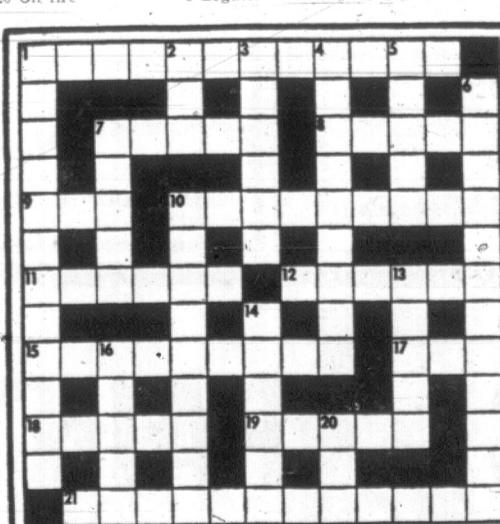
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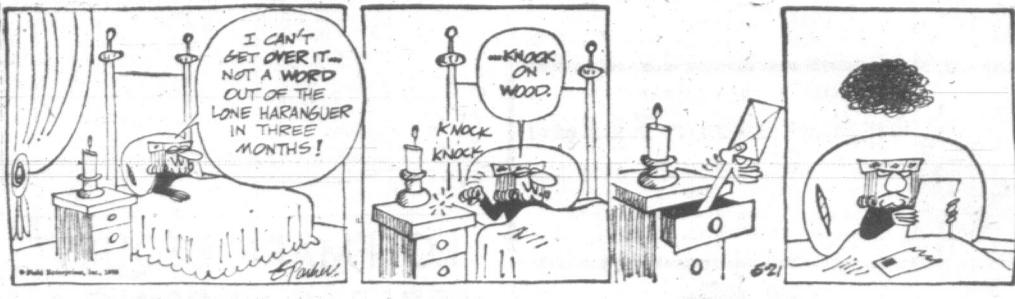
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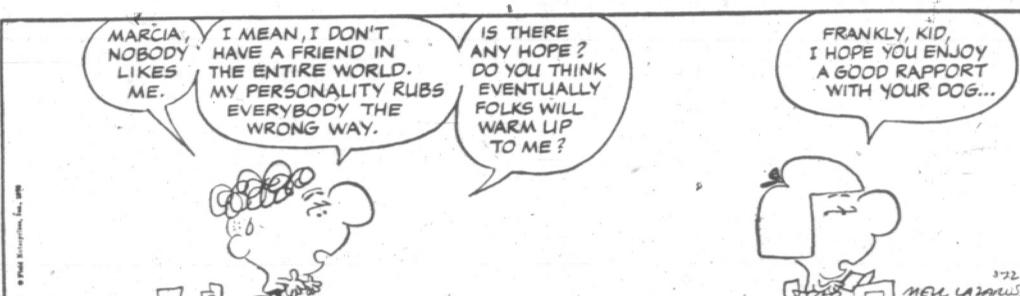
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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I started at a reception at the British consulate when Richard Burton shouted to Lucille Ball across a crowded room: "I love your show; I want to be on it."

It ended on Stage 20 at Paramount where Burton; Elizabeth Taylor and the diamond, co-starred with Lucille on the Here's Lucy show.

Burton can handle situation comedies lines with the skill of

Danny Thomas, and Elizabeth reveals herself as a baggy-pants comic.

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"Don't be afraid to laugh," advised Lucille's husband, Gary Morton, a former comic who acts as executive producer of Here's Lucy.

I don't want to give away the

plot, but it's no secret that it concerns Elizabeth's million-dollar-plus diamond. Lucy needs a plumber to repair the office faucet, and Richard escapes his fans at the Beverly Hills Hotel by posing as a—you guessed it.

So he fixes the faucet and leaves behind his overalls, in the pocket of which is you-know-what. Naturally Lucy has to try it on and then can't get it off her finger.

Almost-Nude Scene For Spring Thaw 70

WINNIPEG (CP) — John M. Hanson, manager of Winnipeg's playhouse theatre, said Thursday actors in Spring Thaw 70 will be restricted to an almost-nude scene.

Two men and a girl in the production appeared nude before Toronto audiences, but for

the same scene here will be required to wear their underwear.

In an interview, Mr. Hanson said someone in the Winnipeg audience would be bound to complain of the nudity, forcing police to investigate and lay charges.

He said he felt this would reflect on the city's auditorium commission, responsible for the city-owned Playhouse Theatre where Spring Thaw 70 is to play June 3-10.

FIVE MORE DAYS

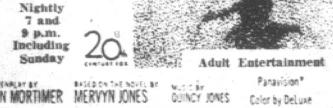
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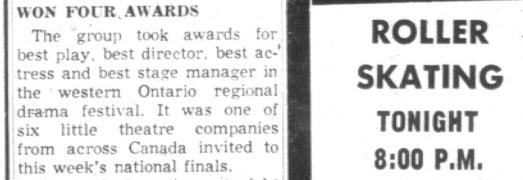
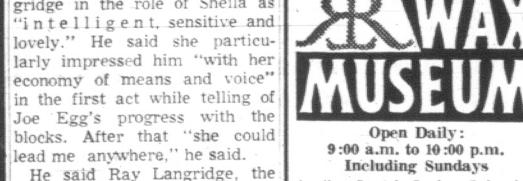
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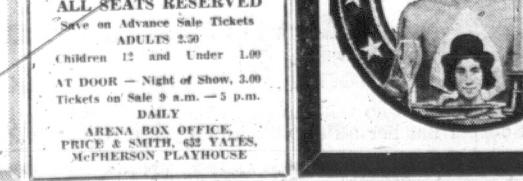
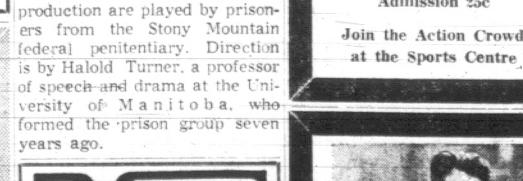
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One-Year Probation For Abducting Son

A Whitehorse woman was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation Thursday by Judge William Ostler for abducting one of her own children from a former marriage.

Germaine D. Cote was found guilty of taking her 12-year-old son from his father last December. The boy's father had divorced the woman in October, 1968, and he was given custody of the boy and his 17-year-old sister.

The divorce decree stated that the woman be given limited visitation rights.

Kasimer Latkowski testified that he was at home Dec. 20 about 4 p.m. when his ex-wife with a male companion drove up near the house.

The man approached the house and ordered the boy to his mother waiting at the car.

Latkowski said it was the last he had seen of his son until about a week ago.

Ostler said in his judgment

that the accused was to follow the visitation provisions of the 1968 divorce decree.

Raymond Erlendson, 23, of 514 Allandale, was fined \$400 and his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was observed by police driving over a sidewalk while making a turn in Esquimalt about 1 a.m. May 21 and reached speeds of 70 mph when chased by the officers.

He was finally stopped by the officers at a red light.

Geraldine Fiege, 36, of 2540 Quadra, was fined \$350 and her licence suspended for four months for impaired driving.

Paul Antoine, 38, 1205 Juno, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for being in care and control of an auto while he was impaired.

He was sleeping in a truck

in the middle of the driveway at a downtown hotel parking lot about 1 p.m. May 16.

The key was in the ignition.

Horticultural Show Planned For August

More than 30 trophies and other prizes and awards will be presented to winners at the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society's annual show Aug. 8 and 9 at George Pearkes Arena.

A special feature of this year's show will be a special exhibit of begonias and fuchsias. Ten classes have been made available to include all types of begonias and six made available for fuchsias.

The society meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel and visitors and prospective members are welcome.

MAINLAND MEN PRESUMED DROWNED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men were listed as missing and presumed drowned Thursday after the gillnetter Mardi II went down in stormy seas off the northwestern tip of Vancouver Island.

Search and rescue officials here listed them as Donald J. Grant of North Surrey, the owner, and John Piatocha and his son Morley Piatocha, both of Vancouver.

The marine radio station at Bull Harbor picked up a distress call from the vessel at 12:15 a.m. and an armed forces patrol plane saw the boat sink at 1:39 a.m. in the Scott Islands area.

Flag Battle Never Over For Red Ensign Champion

George Burnham, the 80-year-old champion of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag, has said for five years he won't give up without a fight.

Thursday he filed an appeal against a Supreme Court ruling May 5 that he did not have a case.

At that time, Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Burnham had no right to seek an injunction against use of the Maple Leaf flag and that hearing the case would be an abuse of the judicial procedure.

In his appeal, Burnham argues that his rights as a citizen were not the matter at issue and that he was debarred from giving evidence because he had engaged a lawyer and his plea was not properly presented.

"Any man has a right to speak on any subject entered in the plea and I wasn't allowed to."

Further, he is asking for damages in the case — "The sum of \$3 million for each province in Canada to re-align the instruction in schools throughout Canada."

"The provinces need this

money to educate and teach our young people the culture and heritage of Canada."

Burnham suggested the money could also be used in a scholarship trust fund for students of Canadian history.

The crusty old veteran of both world wars said he is "very optimistic" about the appeal's chances and is going to White Rock on Saturday to address the Red Ensign Club there.

"You'd be surprised," he said, "at the number of people who come up to me and say 'Keep up the good fight'."

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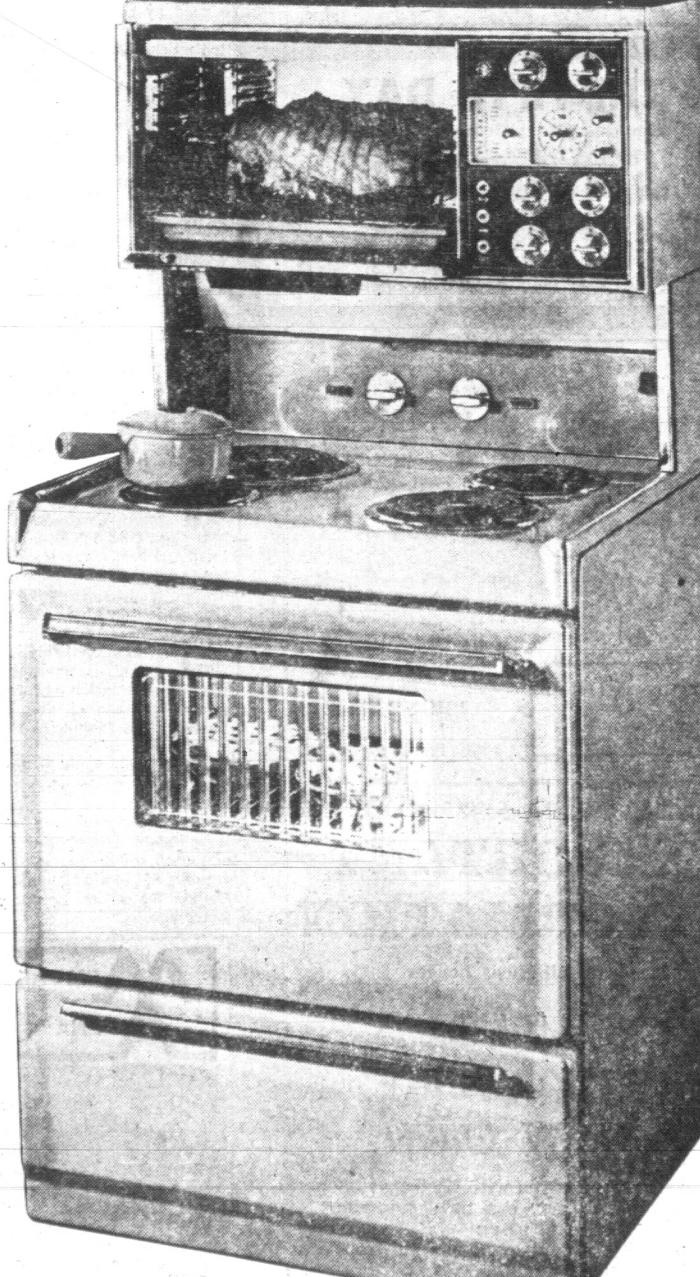
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Some Exempt From Act

By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government's Litter Act takes effect July 1 but there is a period of grace for non-returnable bottles and a total exemption for made-in-B.C. cans.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said this means that bottlers will have until Jan. 1 next year to clear the decks of non-returnable bottles before two-cent refunds become mandatory.

It also means that cans made by two B.C. companies and at least one B.C. brewery will not be eligible for the refund.

Other sections of the Act taking effect July 1 set up rules for disposal of waste by campers and others using public lands or waterways.

MEETINGS HELD

Kiernan told a press conference today the regulations affecting bottles and cans were drawn up after a series of meetings with industry representatives.

"We tried to avoid putting anybody out of business who is already in business," Kiernan said of the portion of the Act that calls for mandatory two-cent refunds on drink containers.

He said bottlers and merchants have the option in the July 1 to Jan. 1 period of crediting purchases for non-returnables exchanged for full drink containers.

PREPARE HOARDING

Kiernan said this may be one means by which the industry can prevent people from hoarding non-returnables until the new year when they become worth two cents each.

The regulations define "drinks" under the act as "soft drinks, fruit drinks and reconstituted fruit drinks consisting of less than 85 per cent of pure fruit juice and concentrates thereof."

"Containers" are defined as "a glass, plastic or metal container of a capacity of less than 40 ounces."

This means a pure fruit juice and other nearly pure juice, drinks will be exempt from the Act.

Conditions under which B.C. cans will be exempt from the two-cent refund include a freeze on the present capacity of plant production, limited to a five-day work week of eight hours a day.

BANISH BOTTLES

Kiernan said the effect of the regulations will be to hold cans at their existing level while ridding the province entirely of non-returnable bottles.

The B.C. can companies in question are the Shasta.

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BAYONET-WIELDING POLICE force bystanders against storefronts and into doorways of Columbus, Ohio's High Street Thursday as they move in to clear a rampaging student group. National Guardsmen were called in to help quell the disturbance.—(AP Wirephoto)

Civilian Death Toll High in Mid-East

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—Women and children were killed on both sides of the war today as battles flared in the Middle East. Total civilian casualty toll was 16 civilians killed and 33 wounded.

Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli school bus, apparently mistaking it for a bus-load of Israeli troops. Ten persons were killed and 22 wounded. Most of the victims were children.

Meanwhile Israel shelled 62 houses across the border in Lebanon, killing six persons and injuring 11.

SAFAGA RAID

On Thursday night, Israel hit Port Safaga, a major Egyptian seaport city, by air and land.

There was no report on casualties.

The Israeli spokesman said all planes and troops returned safely after sabotaging military installations at the strategic port which faces the tiny islet of Safaga.

The raid came six days after Israeli planes sank an Egyptian destroyer and a missile boat in the Red Sea south of Safaga.

This action was in retaliation for the sinking of an Israeli fishing trawler by Egyptian missiles, the Israelis said.

In the bus attack, settlers from the Bar-am kibbutz heard the firing, then an explosion, and ran to the scene.

Officers by the hundreds are wearing miniature pigs as uniform tie clips. Off duty, patrolmen are turning up in T-shirts bearing portraits of swine and the declaration: "Pigs are beautiful."

The Long Beach department says the idea originated with officer Bernie Frydman and his partner, Robert A. Fowks, and is spreading across country.

It is a psychological ploy to frustrate the militants of various types who call policemen pigs as an epithet. If officers can laugh at it, it won't sting.

The rage has even jumped the border.

"We've sent some pins to Canada," Frydman says. "I wonder if they call Mounties pigs?"

SINGAPORE PM TOPS TRUDEAU

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau observed some Asian politicking first hand today with government leaders who must cope with four major language groups compared to Canada's two.

He joined Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew in a grass roots "meet the people" session in a crowded and steamy neighborhood near the waterfront.

He watched Lee address an outdoor audience of 3,000 persons in the Malay, Chinese and English languages. Tamil, a south Indian language, is also used in Singapore but Prime Minister Lee doesn't speak it.

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Rockets Found In Car

Six American-made rocket assist devices were removed today from the trunk of a car at Royal Auto Sales, 1805 Blanshard.

Bomb disposal experts from the fleet diving unit at CFB Naden took the devices away to be identified and, if necessary, disarmed.

LONGBEACH RAID

On Thursday night, Israeli planes sank an Egyptian destroyer and a missile boat in the Red Sea south of Safaga.

This action was in retaliation for the sinking of an Israeli fishing trawler by Egyptian missiles, the Israelis said.

In the bus attack, settlers from the Bar-am kibbutz heard the firing, then an explosion, and ran to the scene.

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WE'RE PIGS SAY POLICE

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They indicated it would be sometime during the weekend before the key issues, on which another mail strike may hang, would come up.

About 16,000 of the council of Postal Union's 27,000 members Wednesday gave their leaders a mandate to strike. About 6,000 workers didn't vote and another 5,000 voted against a strike.

"But things are in a chaotic condition in Montreal again today, with a lot of sitting down and horsing around," the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Canada, mail handling was reported to be normal.

MET TODAY

Government and union negotiators spent nearly three hours in a morning session on the Montreal situation.

An afternoon session was scheduled but it wasn't clear whether the negotiators would get back to contract discussions.

Under the contract that expired last Sept. 30, mail dispatchers earn \$2.57 to \$3.23 hourly and letter carriers \$2.77 to \$2.99.

Keith Campbell, a CPR vice-president and the government representative on the conciliation board, recommended a 41-cent increase over 30 months. This works out to about 13-per cent over 30 months.

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Five-per-cent a year is the level the government has been setting in its anti-inflation program.

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OUTLINES FORMULA

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It was warned that, despite the extended time period

granted for meeting the new content regulations, it will be watching to see that broadcasters start now to live up to their "frequently-expressed intentions" to develop "imaginative and interesting programming through their own initiative."

For the private TV sector, the CRTC proposes a three-step process to reach the 60 per cent Canadian level.

The CRTC said it expects during this first year that private stations will make a "maximum effort" toward increasing both the number of Canadian programs carried and the number produced by the stations. It suggests they aim at content of 50 per cent throughout the program day, prime time included.

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That paper is her Cruising Class of America rating, without which no yacht can enter. To get it, every boat has to be weighed and measured, which involves numerous figures fed into a computer in New York.

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His 12-metre arrived in Vancouver May 1 and he began his preparations immediately.

"She arrived 4 p.m. on Friday. We worked all weekend and by 6 p.m. Sunday we were out sailing."

He phoned Australia to get Dame Pattie's correct weight and spent four long days — up to midnight — working with the club measurer, amassing all the necessary information.

He then had the measurer phone all the figures — each carefully checked — direct to New York.

Now all he can do is wait. The former Dame Pattie's conversion is one that will allow her to revert back to her former state with ease.

The 66-foot yacht has been installed with a clip-in self-bailing cockpit made of water-proofed fiberglass. Her new stanchions, lifelines and gear can also be easily removed.

Her hull has taken on a new look too. Instead of her former robin's egg blue, she now sports a classic white exterior.

If she makes it, the 12-metre, that cost the Aussies a half a million dollars to build, will have more things Canadian on her in Swiftsure than her 12-man crew and latest

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Lol Killam, also of Royal Van, went through almost the same desperate means to get a rating for his new 73-foot ketch, Graybeard, designed by Peter Hadfield of Vancouver.

And, just in case the threatened mail strike becomes a reality, both Killam and O'Brien rented a Bellingham post office box; prepared to hop across the border to get their passports to the race which has become known as one of the most challenging in the Pacific Northwest.

Swiftsure chairman Frank Piddington estimates that entries will reach an all-time high this year, with a possible 200 yachts vying for position on the starting line.

Among the contenders will be several yachts who raced from here to the Hawaiian Island of Maui in 1968.

Bill Buchan of the Seattle Yacht Club will be back in March to try to add another win to his collection of Swiftsure trophies.

Winsome IV, owned by Ches Rickard of Royal Van, will be another yacht to watch. Rickard's former yacht, Winsome III was the only one in history to win three consecutive Swiftsures.

The 75-mile Juan de Fuca Race, starting shortly after the Swifture, is also drawing a record number of entries.

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me the height of Dan Blocker, who plays Hoss Cartwright in the television series Bonanza, and any other information you may have? —F.P.

A. Dan Blocker is six-foot-four-inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. He was born in Bowie County, Texas, and attended Texas Military Institute at San Antonio from 1943 until 1946. Other education included a fall session at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, a year at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, three spring and summer sessions and a further summer session at the University of California in Los Angeles. He married Dolphia Lee Parker on Aug. 25, 1952. They have four children, including twin girls. Blocker's hobbies are listening to "serious" music and driving fast cars.

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Phillipson's letter, dated

May 15, said it is contrary to

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Brothers has less compassion for school children than the SPCA has for animals," she said.

She called upon Brothers to visit Vic West school and see the lack of proper facilities there.

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Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 22
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. Odd lots, ex-Dividends, ex-Rights, ex-Warrants. Net change is from previous board-listed closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Net Sales High Low Close Chg%

James Ind	465	175	160	180	
Jefferson	4175	260	200	200	+ 1
Jockey C	655	380	370	370	+ 10
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Kaiser	11350	1514	145	15	
Kap Tran	8750	963	94	104	+ 1
Keppel P	3200	854	84	84	- 1
Leitch D	240	100	95	100	+ 5
Kenting	255	95	94	94	- 1
Koffler	4000	485	484	484	+ 1
Lake	1000	364	354	354	+ 1
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Lafarge	2500	125	12	12	+ 1

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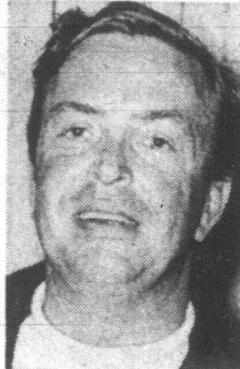
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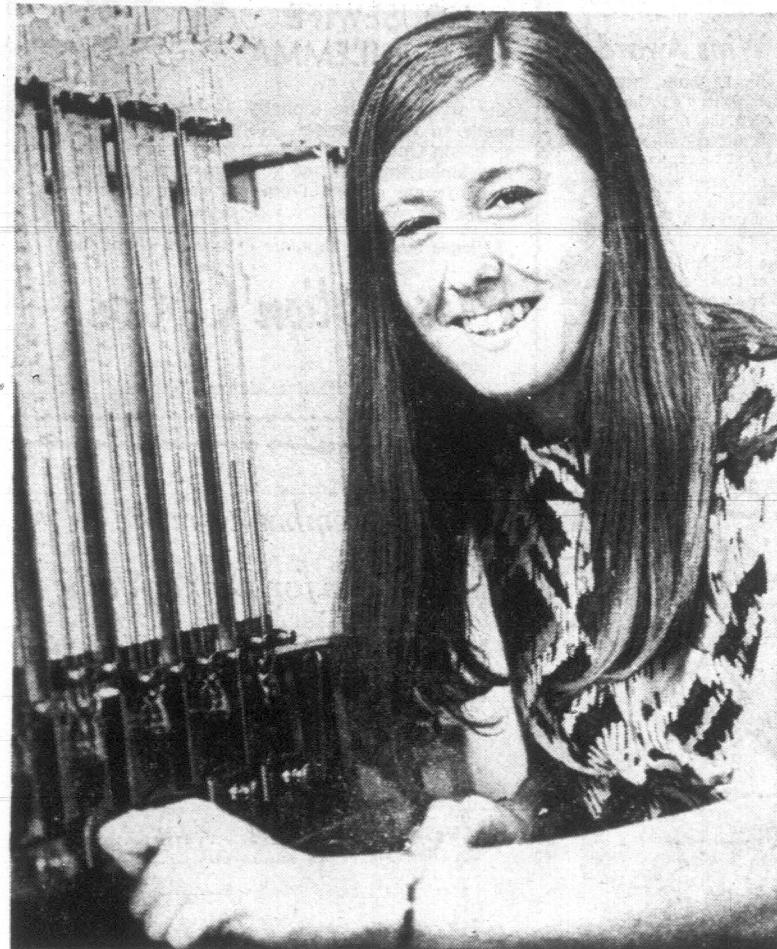
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GOLD MEDALIST Dianne Marguerite Trythall at her lab work in UVic's Elliott Building this morning — Ian McKain photo

shows a winner's smile. She heads the class of 592 students receiving bachelor's degrees at the university.

UVIC GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

Women Win Top Awards for First Time

Two local women have won the top awards going to University of Victoria graduates this spring.

Dianne Marguerite Trythall, 21, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, 2129 Sandown Rd., has been awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal for heading the graduating class.

One gold medal is awarded

at each recognized university annually to the outstanding student from the arts and science faculties.

A graduate of Oak Bay senior secondary, Dianne has earned a bachelor of science degree specializing in botany. A consistent scholarship winner, she has been awarded a \$3,600 National Research Council fellowship and is

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working towards her master's degree at UVic.

There are 643 students to be graduated, including 592 at the bachelor's level, an increase of 68 over last year's total. The graduating class will receive degrees at convocation eight days from now.

The university will graduate its second doctoral candidate, Dexter James Booth, who obtained his bachelor's and master's degree in physics in 1968.

There are 50 graduates at the master's level, 30 in arts and 20 in science.

It is the first time both the top awards have gone to women since the university achieved independent status seven years ago. Women have won the Governor-General's medal on two previous occasions.

President Bruce Partridge also announced the graduating class this year. (See Page 9.)

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power distribution systems.

Asked if, even with a public hearing, nothing could stop B.C. Hydro anyway, Curtis said "nothing legally." But the hearing will give everyone who is concerned an opportunity "to express their views in a democratic manner."

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'Sweepers Swell Naval Force Here'

The naval force on the Pacific Coast will be increased Saturday at noon with the arrival of two Bay minesweepers, HMCS Fundy and HMCS Chignecto.

Each ship has a complement of three officers and 20 men. Fundy's captain is Lieut. Charles Maginley of Victoria and Chignecto is skippered by Lieut. Jack Alexander, also of Victoria.

The two ships are coming from Halifax, through the Panama Canal, and will join the 4th Canadian Training Squadron.

The other two minesweepers in the squadron are HMCS Cowichan and HMCS Miramichi.

At the bachelor level, 279 will receive arts degrees, 145 science, 150 education, 12 fine arts, five bachelor of arts within fine arts and one bachelor of music.

Dr. Christopher Tunnard will deliver the convocation address and receive the honorary degree of LL.D. A native Victorian who has

earned an international reputation as a city planning expert, he is currently director of city planning at Yale's school of architecture.

TIDE FLATS MAKE GOOD frudging, but we've never known as much as coast-dwellers should about the marine life that inhabits them. So when Victoria Natural History Society announced a low-tide prowl for Thursday, we decided that here was our chance to learn.

We stowed rubber boots and a lunch of rat cheese-and-lettuce sandwiches in the car, then wound over to Sooke.

Half a dozen cars were already parked where the Whiffen Spit extends its long finger between Sooke Harbor and Juan de Fuca Strait. On the either side of the spit, one of the lowest ebbs of the year had laid bare a weedy grey expanse of sandstone and boulders.

This was to be our hunting ground, Freeman (Skipper) King told the party gathered around him. But first, we should know something about the beach itself.

While the wind blew chill and a couple of cormorants

took up station on a rock, Skipper told how glacial action had shaped these tidal flats. Those boulders we saw had been carried from the north by the glacier, which left them here in its melting.

Then, with our number brought to 18 by a couple of new arrivals, we set out to scour the flats.

Before our boot-soles were more than damp, Skipper halted. He reached down for a swatch of dimpled brown weed.

This was sea-towelling, he explained, a member of the kelp family. Run it through your hands and the reason for its name becomes apparent. Like all the seaweeds except algae, it is a form of algae. No, those weren't roots, and we mustn't call them so. "Handfast" was the term, and with its handfast the towelling anchored itself to a stone.

While he spoke, his fingers were at work. They revealed

a black bug about an inch long. None of us could identify it, but Skipper had its name on the tip of his tongue. The creature was an isopod, a crustacean with paired legs that had chosen the weed for its lair.

Without shifting his feet, our guide gathered in a handful of bright green sea lettuce. He stooped again for a small, delicately branched weed-frond. It looked like a vegetable form of coral — a resemblance that justifies its name.

Coralina, and over here was a clump of sea wrack, which makes a very good soup.

The breeze blew colder, bearing random spatters of rain. My wife plucked a sea bladder plum with salt water from a clump, and squirted me in the eye with it. We scattered and roved, coming back to Skipper King with specimens to be identified.

Skipper, in his seventies now, but vigorous as a boy, to

never happier than when interpreting nature's ways. It could have been balmy sunshines for all he cared about the weather. He tramped the flats, lean as one of the great blue herons that fish their shallows. What we missed, he said.

Did we know there are at least 46 species of crabs on the Pacific coast? He showed us a hermit crab that had solved its housing problem by taking a whelk shell for its home.

This larger crab from under a rock was a male, his sex revealed by the narrowness of the armor plate triangle on the under side of his shell. Find a female, and we would see that the triangle was much wider.

Skipper returned the crab to his hollow. Then, carefully, he replaced the rock.

We found blennies, which I have always mislabelled sand eels in ignorance of the fact that this coast has no true eels. We scooped up a golden

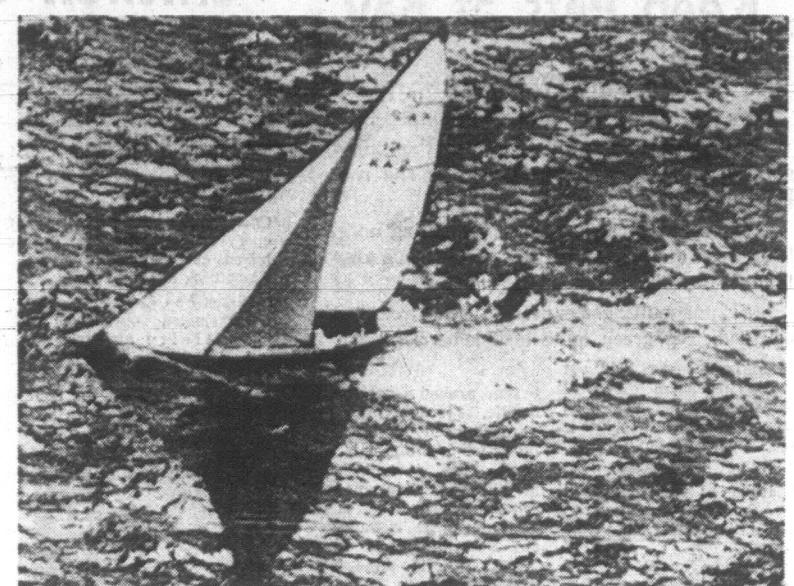
sculpin, and found chitons cased snug as turtles in arched shells, each with eight overlapping scales on its back. Emptied by crabs, other shells revealed linings of rich blue.

By noon, the tide was coming in fast across the wonder-world of the flats. We retreated, pausing to learn about the bright yellow sea lemons, which are animal, and the purple laver and red sea hair, which are algae.

Finally we trudged back to the Whiffen Spit under low sandstone cliffs patched with flaming Indian paintbrush and yellow monkey-flower.

It was a good trip. It taught us about segmented worms, which I had previously regarded as no more than useful fish bait, and also about rock-hugging sponges, and tube worms in their slender casings.

And if our fingers lent a flavor of sea urchin to our sandwiches, what matter!



Dame Pattie As She Looked in the America's Cup

Minister Faces Walk-In Threat

A mother with two children at Victoria West Elementary

has accused Education Minister Donald Brothers of pre-judice against Victoria West children and is threatening to march a group of them into his office to make her point.

In a letter to Brothers, Mrs. Joan Wells, 815 Anderson, said the government treats Victoria West residents and school children as third-class citizens.

"Brothers has less compassion for school children than the SPCA has for animals," she said.

She called upon Brothers to visit Vic West school and see the lack of proper facilities there.

ONE-THIRD

Her letter was prompted by the disclosure that 200 Vic West school children may have to be transferred to Macaulay and Rockheights elementary schools next fall if the school board decides to close the old building at Vic West.

Vic West principal Andrew McMorland said one-third of the 600 Vic West students would have to be transferred if the school board decides to close down the building.

He said he is already planning to move 30 students to Lamson elementary whether or not the old building is closed.

"They will get a better program at Lamson and improve facilities here by reducing our numbers . . ."

TWO MILES

Mrs. Wells said she is angry that so many Vic West students may have to be transferred next fall. She said in her letter to Brothers that most of these students will have to walk two miles to school every day to get to Macaulay.

The school board does not provide transportation, she said.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria School Board said today the board is planning to call a special meeting to consider the

Dye Shows Up Near School

Sanitation officers today were mystified by traces of a marker dye found in a ditch near Keating Elementary School Thursday night and this morning.

Earlier this week, tests using the dye, suggested the school's septic tank system was not polluting nearby ditches as claimed by Ald. Tom Michell of Central Saanich.

Michell had recommended that if the school board couldn't rectify the situation council should demand the school closed.

Now the investigation has started all over again.

Laurel Benham, Metro Health Board assistant director of sanitation service, said the school's entire drainage system was being checked to solve the mystery.

"All is confusion," he said. "We won't know for some time yet where the dye came from."

The school is on Central Saanich Road.

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — A group of young American Jews beat up the New York representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization today in reprisal for the killings of Israeli school children by Arab guerrillas.

The official, Saadat Hassan, who was attacked at his desk, was taken to hospital. He was said to be in serious condition.

Some Exempt From Act

By BRUCE YEMEN

The provincial government's Litter Act takes effect July 1 but there is a period of grace for non-returnable bottles and a total exemption for made-in-B.C. cans.

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said this means that bottlers will have until Jan. 1 next year to clear the decks of non-returnable bottles before two-cent refunds become mandatory.

It also means that cans made by two B.C. companies and at least one B.C. brewery will not be eligible for the refund.

Other sections of the Act taking effect July 1 set up rules for disposal of waste by campers and others using public lands or waterways.

MEETINGS HELD

Kiernan told a press conference today the regulations affecting bottles and cans were drawn up after a series of meetings with industry representatives.

"We tried to avoid putting anybody out of business who is already in business," Kiernan said of the portion of the Act that calls for mandatory two-cent refunds on drink containers.

He said bottlers and merchants have the option in the July 1 to Jan. 1 period of crediting purchasers for non-returnables exchanged for full drink containers.

PREPARE HOARDING

Kiernan said this may be one means by which the industry can prevent people from hoarding non-returnables until the new year when they become worth two cents each.

The regulations define "drinks" under the act as "soft drinks, fruit drinks and reconstituted fruit drinks consisting of less than 85 per cent of pure fruit juice and concentrates thereof."

"Containers" are defined as "a glass, plastic or metal container of a capacity of less than 40 ounces."

This means pure fruit juices and other nearly pure juice drinks will be exempt from the Act.

Conditions under which B.C. cans will be exempt from the two-cent refund include a freeze on the present level of plant production, limited to a five-day work week of eight hours a day.

BANISH BOTTLES

Kiernan said the effect of the regulations will be to hold cans at their existing level while ridding the province entirely of non returnable bottles.

The B.C. can companies in question are the Shasta



BAYONET - WIELDING POLICE force bystanders against storefronts and into doorways of Columbus, Ohio's High Street Thursday as they move in to clear a rampaging student group. National Guardsmen were called in to help quell the disturbance.—(AP Wirephoto)

Civilian Death Toll High in Mid-East

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—Women and children were killed on both sides of the war today as battles flared in the Middle East. Total civilian casualty toll was 16 civilians killed and 33 wounded.

Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli school bus, apparently mistaking it for a bus-load of Israeli troops. Ten persons were killed and 22 wounded. Most of the victims were children.

Meanwhile Israel shelled 62 houses across the border in Lebanon, killing six persons and injuring 11.

SAFAGA RAID

On Thursday night, Israel attacked Port Safaga, a major Egyptian seaport city, by air and by land.

There was no report on casualties.

The Israeli spokesman said all planes and troops returned safely after sabotaging military installations at the strategic port which faces the tiny islet of Safaga.

The raid came six days after Israeli planes sank an Egyptian destroyer and a missile boat in the Red Sea south of Safaga.

This action was in retaliation for the sinking of an Israeli fishing trawler by Egyptian missiles, the Israelis said.

In the bus attack, settlers from the Bar-am kibbutz heard the firing, then an explosion, and ran to the scene.

TROOPS PURSUE RAIDERS

Israeli troops who rushed to the scene in pursuit of the raiders ran into a field of anti-personnel mines and suffered additional losses, the command claimed.

In Jerusalem, officials said Premier Golda Meir, 71-year-old grandmother, burst into tears when she heard about the death of the children on the bus.

Egyptian children also have been victims of the fighting. Israeli planes bombed a school in Egypt several weeks ago, killing some 30 children.

Rockets Found In Car

Six American-made rocket assist devices were removed today from the trunk of a car at Royal Auto Sales, 1805 Blanshard.

Bomb disposal experts from the fleet diving unit at CFB Naden took the devices away to be identified and, if necessary, disarmed.

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Time Extended For Changes

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Revised regulations announced by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission today allow more time for privately-owned broadcasters to adapt to demands for more Canadian content in radio and television programming.

But the regulations are as strict as the original proposals laid down by the CRTC which prompted weeks of discussion and presentation of briefs to the CRTC by members of the broadcasting industry.

The new regulations require:

- Canadian content of 60 per cent for the operating time of any TV station, with no more than 30 per cent of the remaining time being filled by programs from any one country, to be mandatory on the entire TV system by Oct. 1, 1972. The publicly-owned CBC network would meet the requirement this October.
- Canadian music content to reach a minimum 30 per cent on all AM radio stations by Jan. 18, 1971.

NO LACK

Pierre Juneau, chairman of the CRTC, said the new regulations will not "excessively reduce" access to non-Canadian TV programs.

There would be "no lack of room for foreign material" in the broadcasting system, Mr. Juneau said, after announcing the regulations.

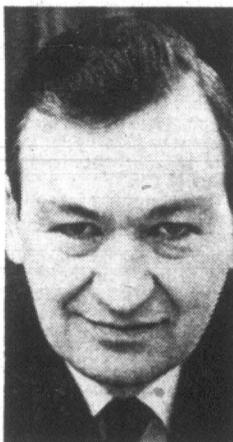
The 35 per cent Canadian content regulation imposed by the Board of Broadcast Governors, predecessor regulatory agency to the CRTC, would remain in force until Oct. 1, 1971. The BBG regulations allowed Canadian content to dip to 40 per cent in the prime TV viewing hours

— 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 — and also to classify many programs as Canadian, because of interest to Canadian audiences, that in fact are not.

OUTLINES FORMULA

The CRTC said it will keep reporting processes to a minimum, in line with representations from broadcasters who feared the new regulations would saddle them with a heavy load of paper work.

But it warned that, despite the extended time period



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watching stations

granted for meeting the new content regulations, it will be watching to see that broadcasters start now to live up to their "frequently-expressed intentions" to develop "imaginative and interesting programming through their own initiative."

For the private TV sector, the CRTC proposes a three-step process to reach the 60 per cent Canadian level.

The CRTC said it expects during this first year that private stations will make a "maximum effort" toward increasing both the number of Canadian programs carried and the number produced by the stations. It suggests they aim at content of 50 per cent throughout the program day, prime time included.

Starting Oct. 1, 1971, the

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Montreal 'Chaos' Snarls Postal Talks in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal negotiations were sidetracked today by what a government spokesman described as a chaotic situation in Montreal post office.

The spokesman said the government negotiators were assured Thursday by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers that the disruptions would stop.

"But things are in a chaotic condition in Montreal again today, with a lot of sitting down and horsing around," the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Canada, mail handling was reported to be normal.

MET TODAY

Governments and union negotiators spent nearly three hours in a morning session on the Montreal situation.

An afternoon session was scheduled but it wasn't clear whether the negotiators would get back to contract discussions.

Under the contract that expired last Sept. 30, mail dispatchers earn \$2.57 to \$3.23 hourly and letter carriers \$2.77 to \$2.99.

Keith Campbell, a CPR vice-president and the government representative on the conciliation board, recommended a 41-cent increase over 30 months. This works out to about 13 per cent over 30 months.

Five-per-cent a year is the level the government has been setting in its anti-inflation program.

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With just over half the events completed at noon, the government has been setting in its anti-inflation program.

WE'RE PIGS SAY POLICE

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Call a policeman a pig these days and he might tell you he doesn't mind at all.

In police parlance, pig stands for Pride, Integrity and guts in a growing number of departments. In the plural pigs, the s stands for service.

Officers by the hundreds are wearing miniature pigs as uniform tie clips. Off duty, patrolmen are turning up in T-shirts bearing portraits of swine and the declaration: "Pigs are beautiful."

The Long Beach department says the idea originated with officer Bernie Frydman and his partner, Robert A. Fowks, and is spreading across country.

It is a psychological ploy to intimidate the militants of various types who call policemen pigs as an epithet. If officers can laugh at it, it won't sting.

The rage has even jumped the border.

"We've sent some pins to Canada," Frydman says. "I wonder if they call Mounties pigs?"

POLICE BADGES

Officer Bernie Frydman with badge and "pig" tie clip.

Claremont Leads Big Track Meet

With just over half the events completed at noon, the government has been setting in its anti-inflation program.

Douglas Secondary 74 to 65½ points in the inter-high track and field meet at Centennial Stadium.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt Secondaries were battling for third place. Oak Bay had 49½ points, Esquimalt 47½.

Trailing the field were Victoria Secondary with 19½ points and Mount View with 12 points.

By noon, four individual records had fallen. Rob Ross of Oak Bay eclipsed a 1965 mark of 9:21 in the 3,000-metre run with the record of 8:58.8.

All other records were broken by girls. Delma Corby of Esquimalt broke a mark of 2:36.5 in the B-flight 800 metres with a time of 2:26.8. Wendy Thompson of Vie High broke her own record of 2:18.6 with 2:14.6 in the A-flight 800 metres. Lindsay Jack of Mount Douglas broke a 1964 high jump record of 4 feet 10½ inches with a leap of 5 feet 1½ of an inch.

Flashes

Gift Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today a gift of 22,400 bushels of wheat worth \$40,000 to India, the third such food-aid grant in as many years.

Patient Dies

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — The world's second longest surviving heart transplant patient, Petrus Smith, 58, died today at Groote Schuur Hospital here.

EXEMPT

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 Beverages Ltd. and Multi-Pak Custom Canners Ltd. of Vancouver as well as Tartan Breweries of Prince George, which Kiernan said he understands manufactures its own cans.

All other canned drinks including beer would be required to provide refunds under the same terms as glass containers, with the exchange option during the July 1 to Jan. 1 period.

Made-in-B.C. cans in order to qualify for exemption must contain a "message respecting proper disposal" and the letters "B.C." stamped on them.

Kiernan said the only section of the Act requiring regulations at the moment is that affecting containers but "time will tell" whether other sections require spelling out.

He said industry estimates place the number of drinks sold in the province — as defined by the Act — at 144 million annually but added that his own estimate would be more than 200 million.

Even if a returnable bottle makes only five round trips it means 10 million returnables do the job of 50 million non-returnables, he said.

Other sections of the Act make it an offence to dispose of waste, including containers, except in compliance with the Pollution Control Act, the Forest Act or municipal regulations where disposal facilities are provided under the Health Act or by burying under at least 12 inches of clean soil.

DOMESTIC WASTE

Domestic waste, including sewage, from trailers, campers, portable housing units, boats, or houseboats must not be discharged except under Pollution Control Act permit, into an accepted disposal unit or, on land, by burying under at least 12 inches of soil.

The burying regulation also applies to people abandoning a campsite.

A fine of not more than \$500 may be levied under the Act, with summons by ticket and enforcement by a wide range of officials including police, park and conservation officers, forest rangers and anyone else appointed by the cabinet.

Kiernan said 300,000 copies of a pamphlet called "Litter, The Law and You!" have been printed and will be available to the public and distributed in schools, to conservation and other groups and tourist information centres.

The Act was passed by the legislature this session but was made subject to proclamation by the cabinet.

Supt. Law Retires From RCMP

The commanding officer of the RCMP's Victoria sub-division for almost three years, Supt. H. F. Law, will retire in June, the RCMP announced.

Law was born in New Carisle, Quebec, and joined the RCMP in Ottawa on June 26, 1935.

Commissioned in 1960, he has served in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. He came to Victoria in July of 1967 from North Bay, Ont.

Also retiring in June will be the assistant administrative officer, RCMP Victoria, Supt. G. M. MacKay, himself a former commanding officer of the Victoria sub-division.

JOINED IN EDMONTON

MacKay was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and joined the RCMP in Edmonton in 1935. Commissioned in 1960, he has served in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Law's replacement, Insp. J. M. Nelson, was born in Selkirk, Man., and joined the force in 1942.

Serving continuously since that time, Nelson rose through the ranks and was appointed sub-inspector in 1964 and promoted to inspector in 1966.

He served on a number of detachments in Alberta and was with the narcotic detail in Vancouver. In 1965, he was appointed commanding officer of the Toronto sub-division.

He remained in that position until he became assistant criminal investigation branch officer in Toronto.

Insp. R. S. Wood, who will replace MacKay, is presently officer in charge at the Yukon sub-division in Whitehorse. Born in Saskatoon, he joined the force in Edmonton, in 1947.

Wood was commissioned in 1964 and has served in Sask., Ont., and the Northwest Territories.

Police Identify Plane Crash Victim

DUNCAN — Duncan RCMP have identified the third victim killed in a plane crash at Paldi Wednesday as Lou Sunnus, 44, of Nanaimo.

Pilot William Dendy of Nanaimo and second passenger Maurice F. Pirart of Ladysmith were killed as well when the four-seater Cessna 172 they were riding in crashed soon after take-off from the small airstrip six miles west of Duncan.

Definite date for the inquest has not been set by Coroner Thomas Lines.

THE WEATHER

Victorians can leave their umbrellas at home, for a day or two at least.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects the system which brought rain overnight to be out of the area by this evening. The outlook for Saturday is a mixture of clouds and sunshine, but mostly sunshine.

The temperature will reach a low of 45 overnight and a high of 63 Friday. See details Page 8.

Labor Challenges Managers 'Rights'

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

EDMONTON (CP) — Management's unfettered right to manage, to lay off workers in large groups or replace them by machines, will receive a sharp challenge in the 1970s from Canadian labor.

One 1,500 delegates at the annual convention of the Canadian Labor Congress, Canada's parent labor body, Thursday unanimously supported a resolution calling for an extension of democratic principles into the work place.

They committed the 1,650,000-member CLC to press for extension of collective bargaining, to include not only the traditional subjects of wages and holidays, but also such matters as pollution control, production schedules and the impact on workers of technological change.

TOUGH TALKS

This sets the stage for tough future wage bargaining and a growing insistence the workers must share in management decisions that drastically affect their working lives.

The concept has been called industrial democracy by European trade unionists and was adopted last year by the Waffle Group of dissident New Democratic Party supporters led by Toronto economist Melville Watkins at the federal NDP's Winnipeg convention.

YOUTH SUPPORT

At the week-long CLC convention it was supported by the reform caucus of young unionists. Caucus spokesman Chris Trower, a Toronto representative of the United Steelworkers, congratulated the CLC executive Thursday for their endorsement of the industrial democracy concept.

But his praise was set aside by William Mahoney, a CLC vice-president and Canadian Steelworker director, who replied the executive had made no mention of industrial democracy in drawing up the resolution.

"We are not chasing any airy-fairy ideas peddled by the intellectuals," Mr. Mahoney said. "We're just saying we want collective bargaining extended in all areas that affect working people."

Meanwhile, the CLC executive last week set up a special committee, headed by secretary-treasurer William Dodge, to have a look at all the various forms of individual democracy being advocated in Europe and America and see if any more ideas are applicable to Canada.

For such countries as West Germany, Mr. Dodge said in an interview, industrial democracy stands for worker representation on management boards — a situation leading, however, to accusations of tokenism from left-wing critics and creeping socialism from others.

At the opposite end of the scale are the benefits already achieved by a few Canadian unions, notably railway workers whose contracts give them the right to negotiate the adverse effects of technological changes but not to veto the change itself.

REACTION MIXED

Earlier Thursday, CLC president Donald MacDonald was the target of both cheers and angry boos when he claimed a majority vote against admission of a B.C. fisherman's union was a rebuke to sinister efforts of Communists "to pervert this labor movement."

The uproar rose after the delegates voted to support his decision not to re-admit the 7,000-member United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union-expelled in 1948 for

Support Urged For Auditorium

Victoria's greatest need is for an auditorium for the performing arts and cultural activities of the community, Allan Clapp, a former president of the Victoria Choral Society, told a meeting Thursday night of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

He suggested this be undertaken as a Greater Victoria centennial project:

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the meeting in the Provincial Museum, agreed.

"Whether or not a large auditorium would have to be subsidized — we need one," Savage said. "We need one for the cultural activities of the community and of the province."

About 100 members attended the meeting called to discuss the needs of the various cultural groups and to gather suggestions for promoting cultural activities in the community.

While all members agreed an auditorium is needed, many felt such a project at this time is not practical because of costs — at least \$8 million — and would be resisted by ratepayers.

Two other projects were proposed as centennial projects.

David H. Hambleton, architect, suggested an activity centre which would act as a

meeting place for all cultural groups and a market place for art.

The centre would feature all types of art and would be a meeting place for all people interested in arts and crafts.

The other suggestion was for a combined library and art centre.

Mrs. Helen Rodney of the University library, felt that this was Greater Victoria's greatest need as the present building was inadequate.

The building could combine library and cultural facilities, she said.

She noted that both Saanich and Regina with smaller populations than Victoria, provided larger budgets to their libraries.

The announcement said the

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CRTC will require 50-per-cent Canadian content throughout the broadcast day, including prime time, with not more than 35 per cent of the remaining programming during the day coming from any one country. The one-country requirement would be allowed to edge up to 40 per cent during prime time, when U.S. programs dominate viewing fare now.

Starting Oct. 1, 1972, the full objective would have to be met.

MORE HOURS

The privately-owned CTV network, in line with statements made during public hearings on the proposed regulations, would be expected to meet its commitment to add 1½ more hours of Canadian programming to its prime time scheduling slots this fall.

The announcement said the

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CRTC "will make this a condition of the CTV network licence for the 1970-71 season."

The commission proposed its new regulations last February and heard more than 100 representations during a public hearing April 14-22.

INQUEST SET

An inquest into the death of a Saanich man killed Wednesday in the collision of three cars and a motorcycle will open Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Saanich Mortuary, 1803 Quadra.

Elmer Moxham, 31, of 1887 Pear, was killed in the Island Highway accident in View Royal.

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They demand revolution — social change for the whole country. Liberation for the black man — from the white-run system. And for the Black Panthers, this means armed struggle ... violence. Yet these militants also give free breakfasts to children, operate clothing centres and medical clinics. Who are the Black Panthers and what are they doing? And how is white America reacting to them? Weekend Magazine's William Spencer has an on-the-spot report from their California headquarters.

The Young Killers

Drivers aged 16 to 24 are only 19 percent of the motoring population. Yet they're involved in over 30 percent of auto accidents and deaths. Why do they kill and maim themselves and others so much? Researchers say behavior is linked to driving. Find out how the personality traits of young motorists affects your safety — in Weekend Magazine.

From Pulpit To Art Gallery

The man behind Toronto's Framing Gallery spreads the gospel of art now instead of the bible. Philip G. McCready was a full-time minister and part-time art collector for years. Now he runs what looks like a junk store but is actually a top art gallery. Weekend Magazine features this unusual success story this Saturday.

Summer Prints For Children

Dress your youngsters in delightful-to-wear and easy-to-wash summer prints. Weekend Magazine presents a selection in clear-cut patterns and bright colors. Gay and appealing enough for any young-at-heart age.

Casseroles From Cans

With an emergency shelf of canned goods and the makings for a salad, you can always cope with unexpected guests. Margo Oliver's casseroles from cans include Tuna Bake, Salmon Pot Pie and Tuna Noodle Casserole.

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